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THERE is cause for sacis-I faction that the good name of Hongkong has been cleared in the matter of locally - manufactured feit hats, a large proportion of which the British Feit Hats Manufacturers Federation convinced itself being re-exported under products.

Hongkong knew all along that investigation would prove Position the unjustification of the allegations levelled against one of our up-and-coming industries But we still have reason to resent on disclosure made by McNulty to the China Man London correspondent capacity of the Colony's | forces. hat factories, and that on this misinformation the British manufacturers based then accusations of malpractice,

WE are confident that the ** Federation acted in good faith when it lodged its Trade, and that it was un I move suspectingly misled intol declarations as it being imnat industry to manufacture as many hats as the export figures indicated:

Having said that, we are also entitled to express indignation that untrue reports [as the British Felt Hat evacuating Nationalists. Manufacturers Federation ! and be accepted on their face value. It is this which objective is a simple one -breeds unnecessary suspi- without allocating blame to feel aggrieved about Hong- lighting as soon as possible."kong's growing competition Lambon Express Service in the colonial markets, but not to allow that resentment to be based on false allegations.

The hope is that not only the Felt Hats Federation, but all other British industrial interests who feel Hongkong competitors are operating under false colours, will here to discover the true! would seem they are not soon be released by Russia emanates officially from of-war Department in Hongkong.

FORMOSA: METING

No. 36035

London, Jan. 28. The Daily Express political correspondent. Derek | Marks writes: Britain has | told America she will not go | to war against Red China to is that the British Federa defend Quemoy, Matsu of tion was given false in any other islands close to formation about the the Chinese mainland still numbers and productive held by Chiang Kai-shek's

> Britain has also made it clear her obligation to defend Formosa is no more than that of any other United Nations member. This also applies to the neighbouring Pescadores

And it means there is no automatic commitment at this stage. Britain would only join protest with the Board of a full-sente United Nations

This "declaration of intent' making such categorical became elearer today as British and Empire diplomats began possible for the Hongkong between the United States and intense efforts to relieve tension Red China

> The situation has become increasingly grave since the Red Chinese stepped up attacks on the islands off the mainland. The big feer is a clash may

occur between Communist forces about our industries can attacking the Blands near the reach such important bodies i mainland and American units A Foreign Office spokesman tonight gave this formal defini-

tion of Britain's policy: "Our and recrimination, either side for the past or pre-The British manufacturers judicing their legal claims for are probably entitled to the future, to put an end to the

RUSSIANS TO

Hof, Bavaria, Jon. 28. Former German Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, who returned to West Germany today after being freed by the Soviet authorised to announce that all

nouncement by Colonel vital information which Kusnerov, head of the Prisoners-Soviet Union.-France-Presses

SANTAL SOAP

RELEASE POWS

facts for themselves, for it German prisoners-of-war would his way to England where he prepared to accept as valid Schoemer said he had been ing to the Colony in the hope of of the main Islands off the drew the attention of the British the statistics and other authorised to make the an- becoming a policeman.

Swaine was tested here nine

Mrs Bessle Braddock, Labour promised to make a full enquiry

Saturday Mail Features

Here is a guide to your week-end reading: P. 5: Jeannas's Box and the 24 Reluctant Bishops; Michael Gannon tells one

of the world's strangest

tales: Giles. P. 6: Jean Foucher Creteau continues his underwater adventures. This week he takes you among the pearl divers and bar-

racudas. P. 7: Secrets of International Crime; more stories from the files of Interpol, by A. J. For-

P. 8: Are there no gentlemen any more? Robert Glenton interviews four famous hostesses for their answer; Jane Russell attends the world's first underwater film premiere; The strange case of Krishna Menon: Douglas Clark discusses the man who may become India's next Foreign Minister: William

Hickey. 13: Sefton Delmer goes to Spain and reports on what happens when bulldozers meet manana; Arthur Horner and Lady Docker become dinner guests of David Lewin, who tells you what happens and the conversation trend.

Swaine Jimmy Get New Eye Test

the Royal Navy there, only to situation. be turned down because of the Hongkong Naval Authorities land. when he lands here.

the Royal Navy. He worked come to the area. was rejected, and is now return- been taking place in the area

The Naval Medical Authorities, however, are interested in the conflicting medical opinions and they believe that the change of climate might be the reason for this difference.

months before his arrival in England, and it is thought that reason for his change of sight.

Commons carlier this month portance of avoiding any in- pare to use the vow. when a Government Minister into the two medical examina-

himself.

Nationalist China as permanent tion members, and New Zealand, Belgium, Brazil. Turkey, Iran Jimmy Swaine -- the 19-year- sidered certain to ask Comold lad who hitch-hiked all the munist China to join the talks way to England hoping to join to end the critical Formosa

slight colour-blindness - may support the invitation, which to mention "the read reasons for have his eyesight rotested by will be proposed by New Zea- the tension in the Far East," he

Sir Pierson Dixon, Britain's l permanent delegate, said in a

created a potentially dangerous had not supported the United in Moscow by Sir William States would not have decided in Hongkong and Liverpool, Hayler the British Ambassador, to engage in these activities." - first Senate test tonight when who called on Mr Vyacheslav Reuter. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

DIRECT APPROACH

cident which might lead to general hostilities."

a British Embassy spokesman, mainland."-Reuter.

Communist China

NATIONALISTS WILL **OPPOSE** MOVE

New York, Jan. 28. Eleven nations represented on the United Nations Security Council will meet here on Monday in a bid to end the fighting in the Far East, it was announced today.

Britain earlier today asked Russia to support efforts for a ceasefire and to urge Communist China to accept an opening today's Senate debate on a resolution authorising invitation to the Council's talks, while restraining from any action 'which might Formosa and the Pescadores alone. lead to general hostilities."

Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, this month's President of the Security Council, called the meeting of the Security Council on behalf of his country. United Nations procedure made it necessary for British Government's inter- whether for peace or for war." sky, snifted at the unfamiliar him to address the letter asking for a meeting to howers wereness message to and Matsu and, in pursuit of there was "nothing exceptional"

The Security Council, which salso asked Russia to co-operate obligations beyond Formosa and all-out war, with Com- degrees Fahrenheit. has the primary responsibility in ceasefire talks in the Secur- the Pescadores did not conform munist China, he said. for maintaining world peace, ity Council and to urge the with interpretations current in consists of Britain, the United Chinese Government "very Russia, France, and strongly" to accept any invitaand Peru as non-permanent the Soviet Government was how Congress could be asked to Senator Lehman also gave those who deffed their coats to

But both the Ambaesador an Sir Anthony Eden, British Britain and the United States Foreign Secretary, had omitted

reduce international tension.

One of these reasons was the STOP PRESS growing interference of the Swaine after being passed as statement that his government United States in Chinese intermedically fit in Hongkong when warmly welcomed New Zealand's nat affairs. It would help to he was tested for the RNVR initiative and would support it case tension "if the United States send their representatives Union, and he had been decided that he wanted to join in the hope that peace would stopped their aggressive activities in the Formosa region,

"The hostilities which have Mr Molotov said, The radio added: "Mr Molotov coast of the mainland, have envoy to the fact that if Britain situation," he said. Britain's States in their aggressive actiapproach to Russia was made vities in this region, the United

TO VOTE AGAINST

New York, Jan. 28. A spokesman for the Chinese He told him that Britain to- Nationalist delegation, said tothis long period may be another day made a direct approach to day they would oppose in the the Chinese Communist Govern- Security Council both an inment in Peking, but hoped the vitation to Peking and a cease-Soviet Government "will feel fire. But he would not say MP for Liverpool took up able to urge restraint on the whether Dr T. F. Tsiang, the Swaine's case in the House of Chinese and above all the im- Nationalist delegate, would pre-

The spokesman said "a ceasefire would mean we virtually The Ambassador, quoted by give up our people on the

Eisenhower Resolution Keenly Criticised

Washington, Jan. 28. Senator Herbert Lehman (Democrat, New York) Presidential action on Formosa, backed an amendment confining the President's authority to protection

He told the Senate there was no justification for United States defence of Nationalist-held islands close to the mainland shore such as Quemoy and Matsu, which he said, was clearly implied in the resolution before the session,

he called the "blank cheque"

Criticising the Eisenhower

Administration's "persistent de-

mands for haste," he said he

wanted to hear from official

sources some explanation of the

"extraordinary contradictions"

between what was contained in

about its meaning, and what

was being told to journalists in

the resolution.

protation of President Eisen- Decision, to defend Quemoy soft wind and announced that Congress—that "it would not that, to bomb the mainland of about it at aff, since on January enlarge America's defensive China, would mean retaliation 1, 1888, Paris hit a record 60 the United States.

the broad language of the re- out substantial help from our were pumping the last remnants solution to keep the Communists friends and allies in the free of water out of their collars. Mr Molotov's reply was that guessing. But he did not see world." members. The Council is con- ready to support any move to join in such a tactic "at the notice that he would oppose stroll along the quays and expense of keeping the American people and our ailies abroad naval forces to assist General at hand. Prediction for the

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

Washington, Jan. 28. President Eisenhower's Formosa battle plan passed its amendment to exclude Nationalist-held off-shore islands from the US defence area was decisively defeated.

The roll call vote was 83 to -United Press.

SUNSHINE **FOLLOWS FLOODS**

Paris, Jan. 28. The City of Paris, wracked with crippling floods less than' a week ago, today bathed in brilliant sunshine and broke an 80-year-old record with a mid-winter temperature of .58 degrees Falirenheit.

Weather experts in the City Senator Lehman said the guessing its to cut pulpose- of Light looked up at the blue The Scine, which went on a

"If this should be the con- rampage to recently, was sequence," he said, "I fear that dropping rapidly toward its It might be the purpose of this war would be fought with- normal height, and Parisians But the weatherman warned any use of United States air and | boulevards today to keep them Chiang Kai-shek in deploying next few days: "More humid, his forces in the Formosa Straits. with some rainfall."-France-The Senator objected to what Presse,

Picture above shows how authority for the President under scriously the Seine floeded .-Photo by France-Presse.

Fishing Holiday For Dulles

Washington, Jan. 28 Mr John Foster Dulles, the the resolution, what was being Secretary of State, leaves apparently told to allies abroad Washington tomorrow week's fishing holiday in the Bahrenas, the State Department





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FILMS—CURRENT

Hoover:

New York and

Great World:

Queen's and

Athambra

The three big musicals running at the moment -"White Christmas", "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" have proved as successful as they deserve, which means that with "Sitting Bull" continuing at the Hoover and "Drum Beat" at the Queen's and Alhambra there are few changes since last Saturday

among the first run cinemas. Of the others, the New York and Great World are showing a Chinese picture, and the Lee a Chinese opera, leaving the Queen's and Alhambra with the only English language change.

Later on next week it will be possible to see "Johnny Dark" when "White Christ. mas" leaves the King's and Princess and "Hinwatha" when it finishes at the iempire.

"There's No Business Like Show Business" will give way to "Theodora, Slave Empress" and "Sitting Bull" to "This Is My Love". The Chinese picture at the New York and Great World will have a five-day run and will be followed by "Malaga". "Three For A Show" succeeds "The Violent Men". which in turn succeeds "Drum Beat".

All the characters in Longfellow's poem and many more me present in "Hiawatha". the y ung Ophway brave himself. his lovely Dacotah bride Minnehalia, gentle Chibiabos, beastful lagoo and the treacherous Pau Puk Keewis. I haven't seen a preview, but apparently the two leading menhave been chosen for their athletic prowess, publicity stresses the swimming h nours gained by Vincent Edwards and lists the number of tennes cups won by Keith

Yvette Dugay's accomplishments include an appearance on the New York stage in a play with Walter Buston swhen she was seven, and a more recent appearance on the screen in "The Great Caruso,"

Space ships are the great hope there are seme faithful quite some time. followers to whom the name "Hiawatha" still means some-

RACE IS GOOD

If you can believe in Piper Laurie as a car designer then you'll be able to take "Johnny Dark" in your stride. I find it rather hard to credit her with unything much, she seems afraid or incapable of positive action of any port. Her acting is unconvincing, her looks insipld and her personality lukewarm.

It may be that her studio thought she would make a good foil for the aggressive Tony Cur- the villagers wouldn't even job. tis but I feel that both he and look up from their stout. Eventually Miss Rush's toes picked up Hudson's coat behind his rival, Don Taylor, deserve When you've seen something better,

It's a likeable film, however, and the road race from the King Arthur and Canadian border to Mexico, knights, and the Battle of which forms the lasty of the Agincourt has been fought film, is most exciting

Tong Curtis is a little idealistic about the prosaic subject of sports car designing, Martian becomes just one but when he descends to actual of those things. driving he appears very much in character.

It's an uncomplicated char- Powerscourt Castle, close by acterisation not calling for much | Enniskerry, covers some of the more than good looks and dash, finest scenery in Europe. both of which he wears like a Henry V, Knights of the Round second skin. Ilka Chase and Paul Kelly in were made here.

secondary roles are their usual competent selves and the rare itself glued me to the edge of Hollywood company shooting my seat.

Interesting sidelights on the blood-and-thunder story of race are the police organisation highwaymen and British drafor keeping the roads clear for a 1,500-mile race and the newspaper and radio coverage from a helicopter. From a TV angle the course offered a good opportunity for shots of some thing we saw inside was Rock lovely scenecy, the State of Nevada looking particularly attractive.

THOSE EYELASHES!

Smugglers beware! You may Western, only it's the British, think you can outwit the police, but just wait until a curvaceous lady secret agent looking like Mnureen O'Hara is put on your With one, or at any rate, not bara Rush. They danced a few

more than three sweeps of her steps, then Miss Rush yelped, beautiful eyelashes, she'll have pouted prettily: "You trod on guessed your hiding places, made my foot, sir." Hudson denied deductions about your cource of it. Miss Rush insisted, "I tell supply, won over your occom- you, you treaded . . . trod . . . " plices and ruined the market, for "Out!" cried someone. whatever you're trying to sell. And if you want a course in how to accomplish all this, pay h visit to the New Work or the Great World next week and we had a look of the cast list. in and found it not unlike a page

As she gratuitously tells Wingfield, daughter of Lady factonald Carey, she's been Powerscourt, has a small part; Macdonald Carey, she's been around—and in her travels has Lord and Lady Mount Charles, apparently learned from people who loaned Slane Castle to the who haven't yet been discovered film unit, appear as nobility in a carriage robbed by highwayby Scotland Yard or the FBI. Her methods and results must man Hudson; shots of Beau bave caused a few raised eye- Pare Castle include a portrait

brows in those attgust establish- of Lady Lambart and son Sir ments.

The action takes place on the Oliver oblightly drove a tractor Mediterremean seaboard, both for the unit); while the Earl of

By JANE ROBERTS

The New Films At A Glance

Capitol and Liberty: Showing-"Seven Brides For Seven Brothers", A musical. Howard Reel and Jane Powell.

Coming-"Tennessee Champ", Prize fighting and its exploiters. Shelley Winters, Keenan Dewey Martin. Christmas". A also the first

Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Vera - Ellen, Rosemary Clooney. Coming-'Hiawatha", North American tribal warfare in pre-Columbus days. Vincent

in Vista Vision.

Edwards, Yvette Dugay. Showing -- "White Christman". See King's and Princess; Coming-"Johnny Dark",

racing, Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, Don Taylor, Showing-"Sitting Bull", A western. Dale Robertson, J. Carrol Naish, Mary Murphy.

Coming-"This is My Love". A romantie drama, Linda Darnell, Rick Jason, Dan Duryen, Faith Domergue. Showing-"Loves of the Youngsters". A Chinese pleture in Mandarin dialogue,

Coming-"Malaga". Smuggling and

murder in Tungler. Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carcy. Showing-"Drum Beat". A western. Alan Ladd.

Coming-"The Violent Men". A western with some extra Glenn Ford. drama. - G. Robinson. Edward Barbara Stanwyck.

Coming-"Three For A Show". A musical adapted from a Maugham story. Betty Grable. Jack Lemmon. Marge and Gower Cham-

Roxy and Broadway: Showing-"There's No Business Like Business". A Show musical, Ethei Merman, Dalley, Marilyn Bionroe, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor.

Coming-"Theodora, Slave Empress". Alleged incidents in the life of Justinian's Empress. Glanna Maria Canale, George Marchal,

rivals of Red Indians in the Spanish and North African, and Demergue II has taken this affections of juveniles these has more fights to the celluloid Howard Hughes discovery quite days, more's the pity, but let's foot than have been seen for some time to reach stardom in

There's the same conflict between husband and wife in there's not much left of the "This Is My Love" as in "The Violent Men." The erapple this wife with the roving eye Faith in "This Is My Love" as does unhappiest of the lott

Dublin bus make way

in the fields next to your

farm, then a web-footed

The 54,000-acre demesne

Table, and many other film.

We flew over to watch a

The first thing we saw out-

side the castle was a gentleman

in wig and knee breeches,

smoking a large cigar; the first

Hudson-otherwise 'Mr Beef-

cake'—an improbably handsome.

six-toot-three, who plays the title role and described the film

to us as "a kind of Irish"

not the redskins who play the

We watched him play a ball-

room seene with co-star Bar-

FROM DEBRETT

While they sorted this out

from Debrett, The Hon, Grania

'heavies.' "

scenes for Captain Lightfoot, a

goons, set in the 1820s.

spite of the grooming she's been given They've changed her quite a lot in the process and "Vendetta;"

If a flying saucer landed Longford was asked to appear, some investment as Mr Beef-

the were trodden on to everyone's the tree, thus suggesting he

satisfaction, and there was a was in two places at once, the

general exodus to the castle scene had to be reshot. Again

Sugarloaf Mountain. Rock and hid behind the tree. Again

Hudson and an accomplice ap- the director was dissatisfied-

peared in tweed jackets, beaver this time with Hudson's techni-

hats and masks. A green- que in pulling mask from nose,

trousered technician explained Not until the seventh time of

mask, examined the jewels in sixteen days' shooting at Powers-

his hand, found they were court was going to yield only

fakes, and hurled them aside, twenty-five minutes screen,

uttering a curse acceptable to time, and why two and a half

family audiences. The two minutes 'in the can' at the end

robbers ran behind a tree, of a twelve-hour day was con-

prised us' by emerging again us on the way back, "Fella was

from behind the tree. The tellin' me they fit that Hudson

patient technician explained lad with a brand new set of

that the galloping horsemen tweeds, then rub them with

were doubles; that the studio sandpaper to make them look

Colony's New Theatre

opened its doors to the Hongkong public last Sunday. There

would probably have been a much larger blaze had the

that the licence was received, and the rush to take ad-

vantage of the Chinese New Year holiday business resulted

now four first run cinemas at Causeway Bay and one can't

help wondering if they'll all pay. There are strong rumours

of one of them changing its status shortly, but this will still

ing at the new cinema and there's a reasonable hope that

the first will be allowed longer running time than the paltry

two days mid-week that they've almost invariably had in

choice. Not too heavy and with plenty in it to amuse

Chinese audiences, it went well with the holiday atmosphere,

ture house on each side, of the harbour), the New York

Theatre will release its pictures concurrently with the Great

"HOBSON'S CHOICE" starting Charles Laughton and John

Mills: Richard Burton representing the warling RAF pilot, Douglas Bader, in "REACH FOR THE SKY"; Laurence

Ollvier's production of "RICHARD III" in which he also takes

DESTRUCTED TO THE SEA SHALL NOT HAVE THEM?

With a minimum of publicity, the New York Theatre

Postponed several times, it wasn't until Saturday morning

Literally within walking distance of each other, there are

British, American and Chinese plotures will get a show-

The British comedy, "MAD ABOUT MEN" was a rood

Having the same owner (he is the first to control a pic-

Among the pictures to which we can look forward are

disliked to see such a hand- old. Can you imagine, now?"

A moment later they sur- fillums," our taxi driver

leaped on to horses, and gallop- sidered good going.

that the scene was to be their shooting was everyone happy.

at Enniskerry, Co. Wicklow, but declined because he didn't cake on such an uncertain

his grounds to watch a scene shot

against the background

getaway after robbing a coach.

A voice called: "Quiet! Roll

it!" Hudson pulled: down his

opening date been more certain.

leave three very close together.

the past, irrespective of their merit.

World, hitherto associated with the Lec.

in several minor details being overlooked.

Linda Darnell, who plays her elder sister. Fuith Domergue, while portraying a girl who isn't all dowey-eyed innocence, is at least direct—Linda Darnell

in a hypocrite. Into this happy little cauldron hops Rick Jason and the plot begins to simmer. Before it boils over you will be able to watch these characters terment each other with all muliciousness of everyday life. BYZANTINE ERA

Theodora, the slave girl who rose to be Empress of Byzanthum, was thought interesting enough by Van Loon for him to have included her in his collected "Lives." It's some time ago since

read of this "crowned courtesan" as he calls her, but my recollection is that he saw her as a remarkably intelligent woman must quite just for those dogcal-dog days, She has a very turbulent time

"Theodora, Shive Empresa" apparently sharing Jezebel's passion for charlot racing and intrigue, but finding time, unlike Jezebel, to be a champion of the people.

Theodora is played by a very lovely Italian girl, Giana Maria Canale. Her rival is an equally attractive Greek actress, Irene Papas, and Justinian himself is George Marchal from France. I rather like the director's reason for choosing this subject for his two million dollar, year-'n-make epic. Considering Cecil B De Mille the greatest director of historical speciacies alive he

to for been tackled by the great man! EVERYBODY CRIM

notes that the Byzantine era has

The girl who changed her name to the character she played in "The Caine Mutiny" is paired with Glenn Ford in "The Violent Men". This time. however, May Wynn Isn't so lucky. Instead of getting her man in the last reel she has to band him over to Dianne Foeter.

He's so busy spiking the guns of land-grabbing Edward G. Robinson and lils scheming wife, Barbara Slanwyck, that May feels she's not getting her fair share of attention and leaves him for a more interesting partner.

Everybody is grim in The Violent Men" - none of them have much to be happy about anyway, In spite of his wealth Edward G. Robinson is a cripple and despised by his wife, who is having an affair with his

She in turn is merely being used by the brother who has a second girl friend. The daughter, for whom Glenn Ford falls after May Wynn has walked out on him, doesn't feel gloomy girl of her first picture there's any future for them and Glenn Ford, with almost time is Dan Duryea and the She has an interesting role everyone against him, is the

However, as the camera had

Hudson and his co-robber

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were revised. Up to now, the

service has been available

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the door can be stored as the

warehouse. The door is eight

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things, are a duplicate head-

quarters for a large New York

advertising agency and an en-

tire wardrobe of a Washington.

400-Year Old

Relics Under

The

Columbus sailed to America.

of Haiti for the remains of

his "magic wand," a device he

perfected himself, to retrieve

some of the relies. Mr Link said

he and Mrs Link, both expert

Institute in Washington, DC.

Mr Link's ship, known as the

research had pinpointed the

vessel's wreckago a few miles

Search Of

Sea

Binghamton, New York.

of armed guards,

feet in diameter,

North of New York City.

only to a few communities.

mine entrance as



A recent New York picture of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor,-Reuterphoto.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE WINDSORS

The Servants Still Say Wolf Royal Highness?

New York.

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Today people rarely turn to

sture as he walks past. The Duchess of Wandsor frequently goes shopping, but on her most unregal shopping list there have been some surprising items. One day recently she welked into the houseware sec-

tion of a large Manhattan de

partment store. She was looking

for an ironing board to take

back to France. Rented To Visitors

clizen. They arrived in New recently .- United Press. York last month and moved back n o the 28th floor suite in the Walderf towers which they evcupy each year when they retuire.

Their personal palatings were sung on the wall, and a few pieces of their own furniture were placed among the hotel furnishings, in between their annual visits the suite is rented to visitors, often including such regal tenants as the King acci Queen of Greece,

The former king, and the American-born woman for whom he gave up his throne 16 years ago, regarded this trip to the United States as a holday. The Duchess, as an American, has many friends in New York and likes to come back each year to see them.

Prefer Small Parties

Their arrival is marked by a flurry of parties. But while admittedly they are social assets to Duchess are far from "pace- sands of families to mig-setters" in Manhatten's winter other parts of America. social season. They prefer small parties with people they know. Certain royal courtesies are care- more soil is in "condition to It will be Mr Link's first exby hostesses giving small par- on ties. They tell the the Duchess "half again" ahead of time who will be among two years ago, when "Texas, ships," taken" from the been the guests and what is planned Oklahomii and Kuisas were floor.-United Press. for the evening.

In the case of a reigning dust storms, monarch the guest list would have to be submitted for official approval.

know they are to arrive on time, almost two years. so the Duke and Duchess will be Nine hundred and forty-four Bazzell appeared in court the last to arrive. Feminine countles in 18 states have been on a charge of being drunk and guests rarely curtsy to the declared drought disaster areas surklenly felt fil. Duchess, although they often address her as 'Your Royal federal aid. Highness," a custom which the servants employed by the Windsors also observe.

A Converted Mill

Their new home outside Paris, in a converted mill, is their favourite hobby now. The first home the Duke and I have owned since we were married," the in Paris.

She still maintains the chic appearance, the youthful vitality and the animation which first attracted the Prince. Her clothes, most of them bought in France, are simple. She says she siways prefers understatement.

Later this month they leave excellent golfer, though he admits that the spacious gardens of their new French country home are taking time away from his golf game.

in that home, at last, he has gathered his souvenirs from his former life as heir to the British throne, There are shelves filled with addresses of welcome given to him as Prince of Wales, turnishings from Fort Belvedere, his home in England, and a coffee table made from a drum of the Welsh Guards.

The most remarkle couple of the "We are both terrific collectors the century live now like private by nature," the Duchess wrote

Dust Disaster Threatens

Washington. The disastrous dust storms divers, would make the trip that dee lated America's wheat- early in April. The expedition plains 20 years ago may will be undertaken in collaborastrike again this winter and next tion with the Smithsonian spring, says a warning issued by the United States Department of ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Agriculture, The Soil Conservation Ser- "Sen Divers", will be outfitted vice say that conditions are with \$100,000 worth of electronic even worse in some sections equipment to be used in diving than they were in the parched operations. 1930's when swirling topsoil in He said a close study form of vast clouds of Columbus's sailings showed he billowing dust covered whole had reached "Lemonade Reef," any hostesses, the Duke and the communities and forced thou- where the search will be consands of families to migrate to centrated. He said he believed

DROUGHT MENACE The Service believe that off that spot. fully observed, however, even blow" than in any year's end pedition of this kind, although writing.". Conditions are he has other relies, including record. as Spanish 'cannon' and barts be as serious serious sufferers from choking

Drought is becoming a serious menace in certain sections of the country where there have Other guests at the parties been no satisfactory rains for

where farmers are eligible for

He ruphed to the window. -(London Express Service.) two stories-United Press.

clipped.

D. C. woman who fears she might lose every stitch in an air raid.

boudgir periodically to re-picnish the moth ball supply. Also stored in the cavern is a complete art gallery owned by a famous collector and copies of all the formulae and Cost: \$1 Million

bank safety deposit boxes have been rented for storage of records of family tree. great grandfather's civil war record, jewellry, and family heirlooms.

The vaults were constructed at atomic radiation in the event of an uttack on New York.

OUR Handwriting Has Never Been WORSE!

Newport, Rhode Island. Are the services of an Egyptologist needed to read your letter.

If so, you're not alone, Calli- need us." grapher John Howard Benson, leader of a handwriting reform The owner of a New York movement, sald handwriting has state aviation corporation will dropped to its lowest ebb in

go underwater next April in history. search of relies from one of the "Our handwriting has been ships in which Christopher degenerating for hundreds of years," the bearded expert said. Edwin A. Link, Chairman of "We are victims of a complicathe Link Aviation Corp., will tion of different theories. set sail from Miami, Florida, to Bluntly, our handwriting is

search under water off the coast awful." But Mr Benson said it isn' Columbus's ship, the Santa too late to reform.

He is a strong advocate of the The vessel is believed buried renaissance Chancery Cursive under four and a half centuries rayle of writing-a handsome of coral growth, but Mr Link Italian style currently sweeping said he hoped, with the aid of English schools.

Secret In The Pen And he has translated a 16th century Italian primer, the

"Operina" by Ludovico Degli

exemplifying Arrighi, Chancery Cursive. The book was published in a limited edition last year. Now it is being published as a text

"It was the first handwriting primer and it is still the best," Mr Benson said.

The secret of this fine Italian hand is in the pen. You must use an edged pen that will write thick and thin lines without having to change pressure on it. "Pens in common use today have either a stub or sharp point," Mr Benson said, "They have destroyed the art of hand-

He said a person who wanted to learn Chancery Cursive could become a legible writer in six hours, and a reformed writer in a lew months." However, he holds out little

hope for the majority of "The typewriter, the television, general illiteracy are obliterating handwriting." he said.

He added, waving an edged pen, and now the ball point but leanest too far out and fell pen. It is hopeless for good writing."-United Press.

America's New Underground A-Bomb-proof Warehouse

New York.

The trial use of an Atom bomb-proof warehouse deep in an old iron mine has proved so successful that the vault door will be thrown open in a few days to anyone in the nation who wants to preserve his belongings for posterity.

THE VALUABLES GO DOWN INTO . . .

She visits her A-Bomb-proof

Small containers, the size

n cost of about \$1,000,000 by Herman Knaust, who made a fortune by growing muchrooms. He bought the mine, for a vast underground mush room bed. But in 1951, he changed his mind and decided to turn the cavern into a warehouse to protect important records against the

So far, most of the customers have been East coast businesses, banks and industries, which have stored microfilms of their vital records and many of their original docu-

Mr Ernest Inwood, Director of business planning for Railway Express, said a number of Europeans who lost everything in World War II, have put documents in storage in

The Government has several vaults marked 'U.S. Restricted," Mr Inwood said. "We haven't the slightest idea what's in them."—United

NEW WAY TO TRAP **POISONERS**

Harwell. Chemists at Harwell, Britain's alom research station, have perfected a technique to trap the most clusive of all murderers—the poisoner. They can trace minute particles of poison in a human body by a watern known as "activation

One chemist, Mr E. N. Jenkins, said that it was now possible to detect a 10-millionth part of a gramme of arsenic in the human body, "We could trace the presence

of arsenic in an inch-long human hair—and our findings would be absolutely accurate and reliable." Mr Jenkins said he was certain that the Harwell findings would be acceptable as evidence In a court of law, and added: "We shall be happy to co-operate with the police whenever they

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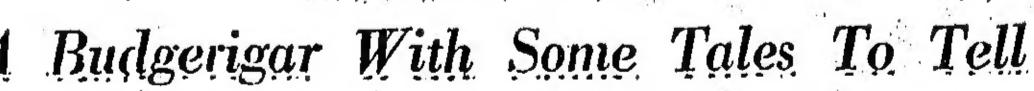
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Fearing that Tjiff might entertain ideas of escape into the wide, unfriendly world,

he had his wings partly

Midway between Cape Town and Buenos Aires,

A hangover gave Woodrow

Bazzell, 36, a broken unkle.

Chicago.

If Tim, a little yellow budgerigar from a pet-shop in Durban, is now living in

the boudoir of some Buenos
Aires senorita, he has a
story to remember of a kind
Dutch captain, his neardeath in the flerce Atlantic
and a bewildered swoop over a strange South Ameri-

shop and decided to buy

Tiff, enjoying a spell out of his eage, was caught by the breeze and swept away from He fluttered vainly to catch up but vanished from Sadly Capiain Drukkar gave him up as lost. Shortly efferwards, the

ship's engines broke down and the Tipanas drifted

slowly on the sea while engineers repaired the fault. An, hour and a half later, when the ship was still drifting without power, a

yellow speck appeared astern and after a few minutes a wind-blown and debraggled Till settled on the ship's railing.

When the engines had been repaired, the ship got under way again.

under way again.
However, Captain Drukkar
was not destined to keep
his pet.
When the ship reached
Buenes Aires, Tjin escaped
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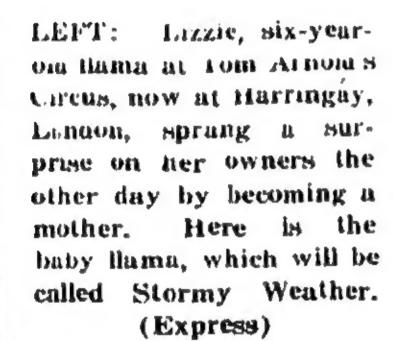
Duchess wrote in a recent magazine article about rebuilding and decorating the country residence. They also lease house gardener—he really works at it,"
the Duchess has been telling friends proudly since she returned to New York. This is Till's story: A few weeks ugo, Captain E. M. Drukkar, master of the Dutch ship, Tilpanas, saw Till in a Duthan pet-

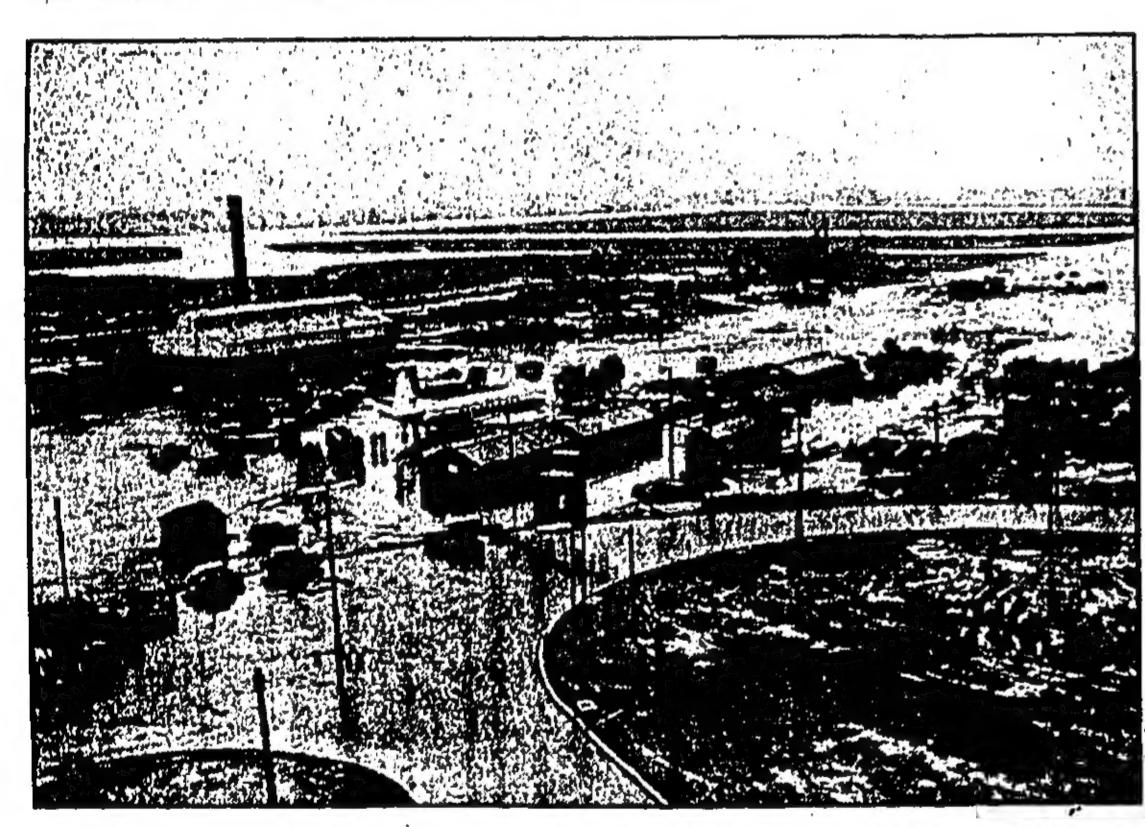
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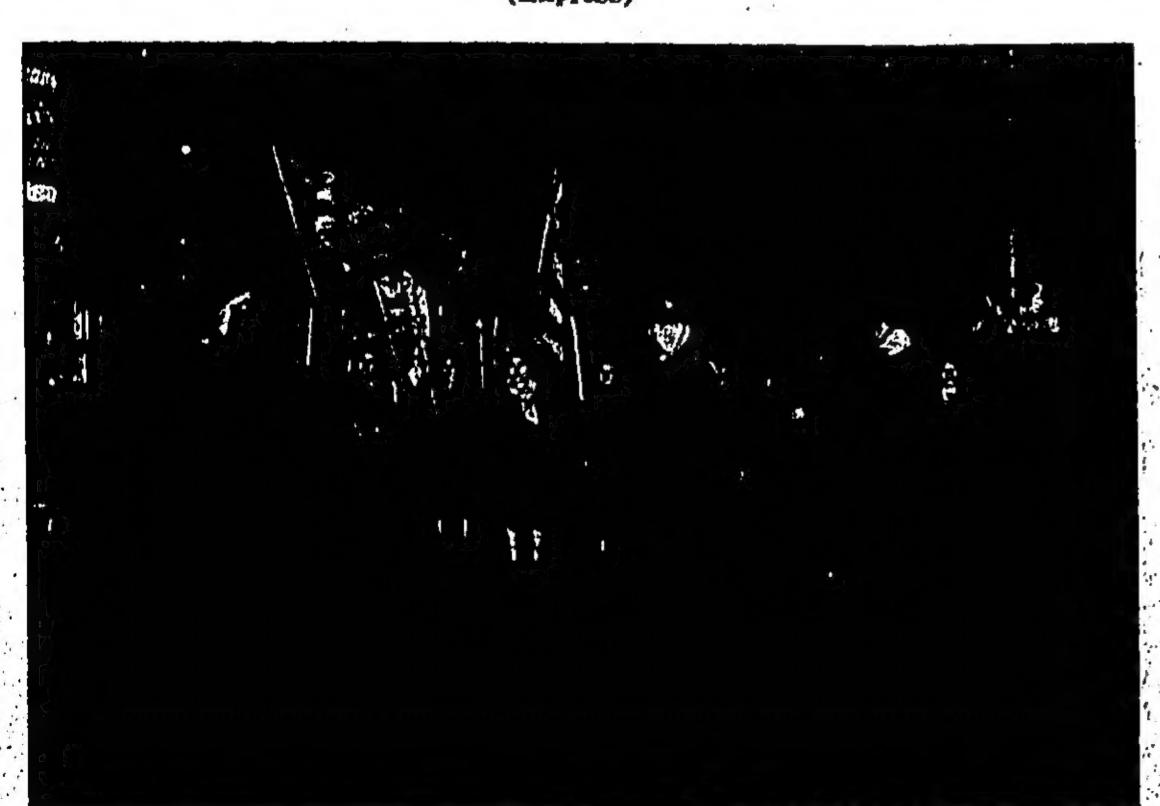


TEEN - AGED British film actress Janette Scott is one of five stars who are going to Uruguay on an ail-expenses-paid holiday of to days and to attend a nim testival there. Ficture shows ner with Dr Jose Antomo Quadros, Uruguayan Ambassador in London, and Senora Quadros, at a send-off party at the Uruguayan Emoassy. (Express)





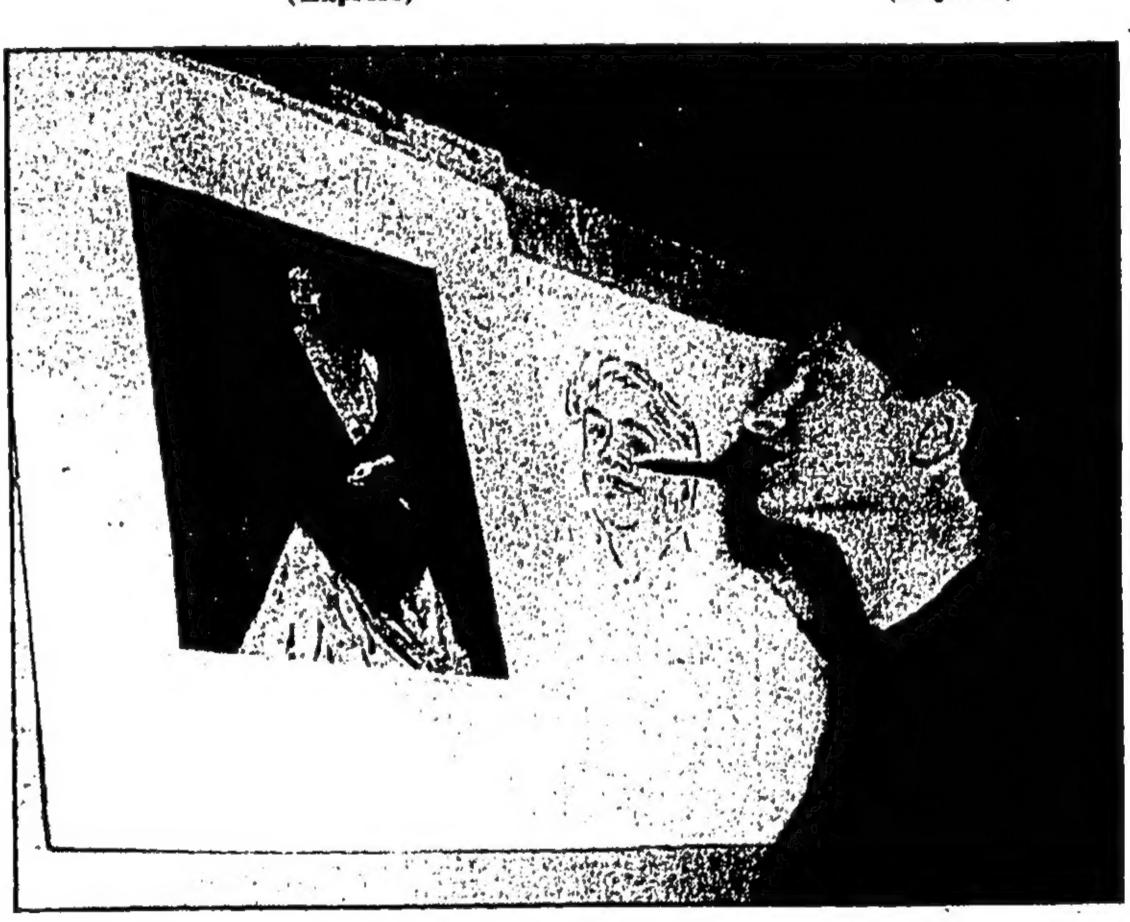
IN rain and thick fog at London Airport, an Istanbul-bound Viscount airliner of British European Airways mistook a turning and went tearing down the wrong runway to take off. It came to a stop after tearing steel barriers and demolishing a hut, and after losing two engines and having fuel tanks ripped open. This was the scene after the wild ride. Only two persons aboard were injured. (Express)



LONDON police stopping a torchlight procession of 400 Cypriots in Whitehall. The procession moved on under escort, singing "Enosis" (Greek for union, meaning union with Greece). A delegation left a note at the Borelga Office protesting at the action of British troops who fired on rioters in Cyprus recently. (Express)

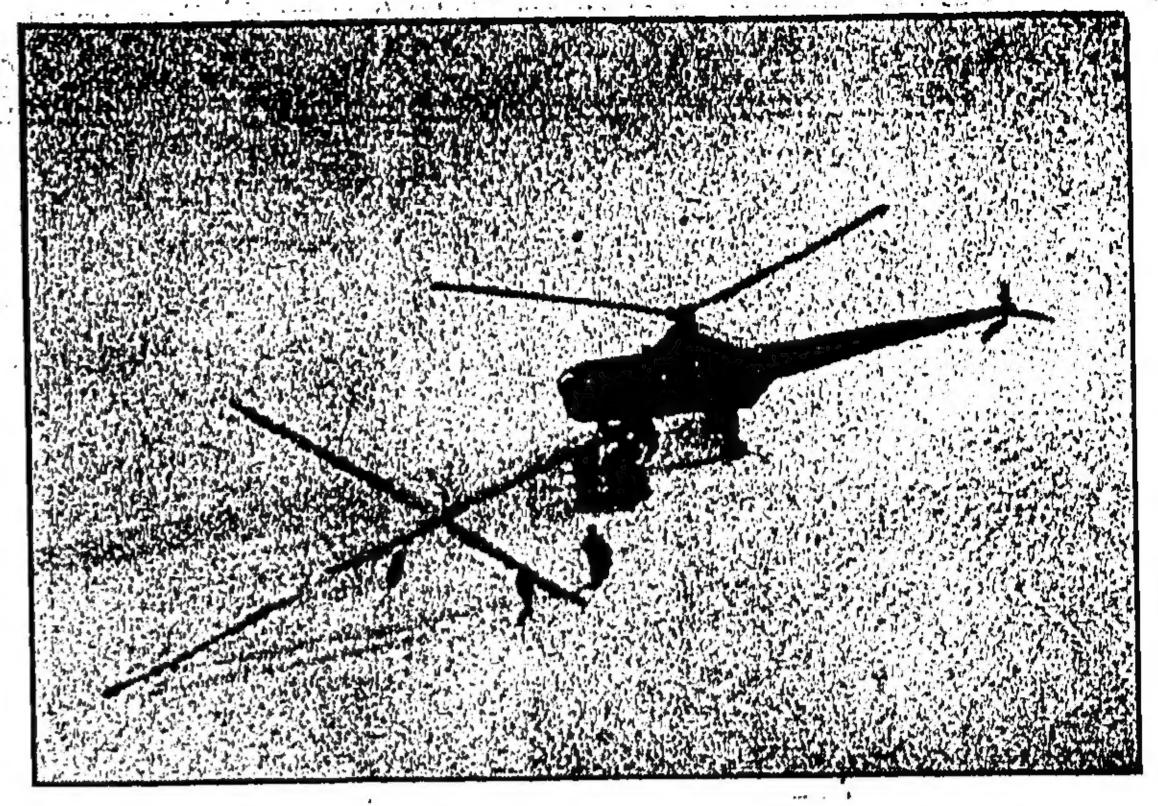


A clock repairer had to be called when a heavy blizzard stopped Big Ben on the night of January 14. Snow driven against the east face, which overlooks the Thames, had jammed the 2 cwt hands. The last time snow stopped Big Ben was on Boxing Day, 1928. (Express)



DURING her recent stay in Tonga, 27-year-old Noelle Sandwith requested permission to paint Queen Salote. The Queen agreed. Here is Miss Sandwith back at her home in London with a sketch of the Queen and a photograph to help her with the painting. (Express)





A helicopter lands by a cross marked in a snow-covered field to take a mother-to-be to hospital 25 miles away. This was one of a series of mercy missions carried out in Scotland's two northern-most counties, which were cut off by blizzards, by Royal Navy hoverplanes. (Express)



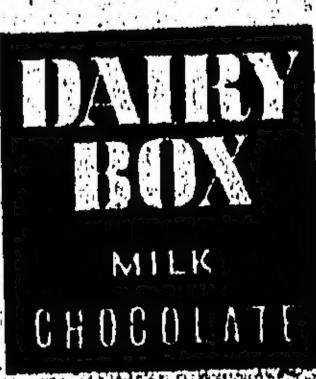
AMERICAN actress Joan Shawlee, in England to make television films, had this to say: "All the Englishmen I met needed haircuts. It looks like they're trying for parts in an Alec Guinness movie." Here she is challenging the London cold. (Express)



LEFT: Brigadier H. C. W. Eking, Commandant of the School of Military Engineering, Chatham, inspecting the Royal West Kents at Maidstone Barracks when he was the inspecting officer at their passing-out parade.

THE India League in London gave a large reception in honour of the new High Commissioner, Mrs Vijayalakshmi Pandit, at Caxton Hall. Mrs B. Manseil, a barrister, is received by Mrs Pandit (left) with the traditional Indian greeting. (Express)





By Ernie Bushmiller



My whole-hearted sympathy to the Master of Foxhounds who complained of a "Pirate" pack peaching on his hunting grounds. If you let one "Pirate" pack get away with it you'll get another, and another

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ONE OF THE WORLD'S STRANGEST STORIES

JOANNA'S BOX

... and the 24 reluctant bishops By Michael Gannon

tisements in the morning writings chester Street She had taken too.

Perplexities will increase examined the life, character and Reece that she was dying. She be opened by 24 bishops in time few trinkets. until the Bishops open writings of Joanna and solemnly "was utterly dejected and ex- of national peril. They are, say Joanna Southeott's Box of pronounced that she was in- pressed doubts whether her the Southcottians, the testament Johnna Southcoll's Box of pronounced that are was the mission had not been a de- of God as revealed to Johnna-Sealed Writings." "London centre of Southcottlan activity lusion." She died of "brain His panacea for the ills of the is Doomed unless the in London. A chapel was built fever" on December 27 and as British, His chosen people; the bishops should assemble to open Bishops open Joanna South near Neckinger House and the London Press produced means of salvation for immortal the one in its custody. cott's Box," they proclaimed Joanna lived for a while at the special editions the crowds man. corresponding to the ig- Abbey Street. Road and about house yelled their in type too large to be ig- Abbey Street. mockery.

Such announcements in the Press usually foreboded trouble and perplexity in discessing offices. What to do with the latest communication from Bedford? For the society insisted in lengthy and dramatic correspondence with individual bishops, demanding that 24 of them should get together and fift the lid.

TART REPLIES

for Deliverance from Satanic tributed to her cause. Evil and Angelic Error." No calcitrant episcopate.

the National Portrait Gallery, the family way?" shows her to have been a pleasant-faced, buxom countrywoman, it does not suggest the fanatical religous reformer.

born at Gettisham, Devon, in posed that she was. Three others 1749, who became a domestic declared her alleged pregnancy servant to a family in Excter. to be so much tommyrot. But cheerful person she turned, in confidently announcing the date middle age, to melancholy, and of the birth-October 19, 1814, believing herself divinely in- and ordering a cradle befitting spired began the first scribbling the Prince of Peace, at a cost of of her rumbling, allegorical and £200, from Seddons of Aldersto many incomprehensible pro- gate.

phocies. the second coming of the Lord now famillar technique of news- tressures are valued at £400,000. me, is to sell the chateau to a and warned all to prepare for paper advertisements, to provide it. On the side, she forecast a suite at Lambeth Palace for (reasonably easely) flooding and the accouchement. When his two legal actions and what plans wife in this caretalor's lodge. other minor calamities. Even Grace declined, the faithful de be had for the duture. her eleter thought her rather manded that Joenna chould be His flet is chilly and damp, child-a daughter married

SIGNIFICANT Joseph Lord the bishops the Lord Chancellor in view of change has come and clergy with her written the scientific interest in the about in the factics them to promounce on the imprudent enough to support of the Panacea athentietts of her "mission" this move - which came to Society of Bedford. Ten They remained unresponsive nothing in a letter to The years or so ago its adver- and so her close adherents Times.

papers were calculated to The first of these, at Exeter to her bed in March, with from this land. They set great declared to be Joanna's and pertake the taste out of the m 1801, was followed by a symptoms unconnected with store by this interpretation of sunded one bishop only—Dr episcopal breakfast mar, second at Neckinger House, Ber- childbearing. On October 19, her prophecy but it is the un- Hine of Grantham — to be episcopal breakfast marmondsev, in 1804 two years crowds gathered outside the published "scaled writings" of present at its opening in Church
malade and the layman's, after Joanna arrived to reside house and dispersed rowdily Joanna that they khold in House, Westminster. It proved

"England's Troubles and At Bermondsey, 40 persons birth was forthcoming.

PATHETIC

millennium were provided, for a heaven at the moment of its box. varying fee, with a certificate birth to escape Satan's clutches. The Panacea Society has spent became a leather warehouse and signed and scaled by Joanna. They declared that Joanna "to thousands of pounds on the is now demolished. Her name The business proceeded pros- all appearances had died," but Press advertising its demands is scarcely remembered in this perously until it was discovered that they expected the return of that the bishops should open centre of her activity 150 years that Mury Bateman, who was her soul to the body and to this the box, and yet will not say ago. The Panacea Society, hanged for murder at York it, end endeavoured to maintain its where it is located today. The which pays rates on 23 proper-1809, was among those certifi- warmth with hot-water bottles, inquirer is politely told that it ties (including its printing

solved the problem by ignoring tinued to attract followers, and evidence of pregnancy. expansive and frequent and con- Prince Regent, who was game is yet to come to rule the world Price, produced a box which he Joanna Southcott, fined chiefly to magazines, now for anything, visited Joanna, invites attention to "The Call and, it is said, afterwards con-

mention of The Box. But the As early as 1802 Joanna had box is still firmly in mind; it designated herself "the Bride of crops up in the literature that the Lamb." Eleven years later, goes out to those curious enough when she was 64, she announced to write for it and the society is that she was about to give birth convinced that by this means to Shiloh, the new Messiah. public opinion will, sooner or Clearly she was identifying herlater, become conditioned to self with the Woman Clothed demand action from the re- with the Sun of the Book of

strangest stories of social be- to Dr Richard Recce, a distin- plot that disposed of that guished medical man of the time, simister monk, Rasputin. Joanna put the blunt question, Joanna Southcott's picture, in "Would you suppose I was in

£200 CRADLE

Recee—to his eventual regret Goldwyn-Mayer for libels in the She was a farmer's daughter, -and five other doctors sup-film, Raspublin, The Mad Monk." From being a spirited and the pros silenced the contras by

> The Archbishop of Canter-lout. taken under the protection of with and economics, and dark supplied clerk in Athens,

when no announcement of the greatest regard.

it, or sending tart replies. The bishops complained that their Nevertheless, Southcottians to- ing to be of the box adorns. But for newspaper articles I result has been that the society sheep were being led astray. It day believe that Joanna gave some of its literature, however. think the nation in spite of the has abandoned the direct ap- is reckoned that she had about birth to the new Messiah who In 1927, that remarkable man society's efforts would long ago proach. Its advertising, less 14,000 adherents. The fat was snatched up to heaven and of psychical research, Harry have ceased to care about

Farmer's daughter and fanatic, o anna Southtime had

herents.

(none, it seemed, that mattered). A month later Joanna told box which she directed should late 18th-century novel, and a

PROSPEROUS

The Southcottians were dis- It all seems rather blasphemayed, but only momentarily, mous, and yet there is a pathetic With magnificent aplomb they sincerity about the present-days At this time she was busily pointed out that the child of the Southcottians, even though they "scaling the faithful." Those Woman of the Book of Revela- maintain a wholly unreasonable who were to be saved at the tion had been snatched up to air of secrecy about Joanna's

But decay set in and on the is in the custody of a member house) in Bedford, makes pracfourth day Dr Reece performed of the movement, but the tically no impact on that town Most of the bishops eventually. Nevertheless. Johnna con- an autopsy which showed no society will not name the cus- and, one supposes, very little todian. A photograph purport- impression outside of it.

to contain nothing more helpful These are the contents of the than a pair of horse pistols, a

The Panacea Society thereupon dealed that Mr Price's was the real box and insisted on its demand that the full set of 24

But, as mentioned before, the society has now altered its methods. It no longer appeals directly to the episcopate. It is spending less on propaganda, I is my belief that it has less to spend and that Southcottism is

Joanna's Bermondsey chapel

THE PRINCE TO SELL HIS WHITE ELEPHANT

From SAM WHITE

Paris.

It is difficult to treat South- This proclamation of the im- IN a three-room mews cuts. I am astonished that its followcrs, who seem to be good and gentle people, can accept its ugly

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Conception diverted London in the year before Waterloo.

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> Prince Youssoupoff has twice been involved in lawsuits. And Prince, marvellously erect, hand-faithhenling, their major interest twice he has won handsomely.
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> The first time was in 1934. A country gentleman, with his faith healer.
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> British court awarded his wife cheeks rosy as though he had £25,000 damages against Metrojust come from an early morning

> The second occasion was it appears to be something of a deeply touched by the interest recently, in Paris. A court ruled white elephant, First, the French the Duke of Windsor displays in that the Chabeau de Keriolet in Government may appeal against them when he is in Paris. Britishy, which the Prince's the verdict, thereby prolonging great-grandmother, Countess de litigation which has already Chauveou, had left to the nation. lasted six years. Then, even if it

should revert to the Youssoupeff. finally becomes his, there will family because the conditions of be heavy death-duties to pay the will had not been carried and an accumulation of legal As a main theme she forefold bury was summoned through the The chabeau and its many What he aims to do, he tells

with self - enforced electricity "It will be good to have a home of our own again," he It is difficult to treat South— This proclamation of the imcottism objectively. For my part, minerice of a second immaculate flat — and there is play a few yellowing, unframed —we have lost our taste for

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its predestined division of manTo esticate the incredulous public in Translation of the capital cannot be touched. They receive an annual The furniture is old and non- income from , it now of under descript and the mats on the £1,000 a year. Both the Prince sitting-room floor are threat- and his wife have become Into this setting strikes the They have become converts to

They see few people, and only We talk first about his newly go out occasionally to a small won chatcau. He explains that Russian restaurant. They are

> Windsor wrote inviting them to lunch at their country homo near Paris. "What genius, what tennelty," sald the Prince, speaking of the Duchess. "It is wrong to ludge people," he ndded. "Lenin, Trotaky, Stalin

Recently the Duchess of

The Youmoupoths have one "Even he," he replied.



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But the pearl-now, romance there is really something to stir the imagina- skies and cradled in the depths tion. Everything about it is of the ocean. They believe that romantic.

an oyster on the bed of the the pearl and the bigger the sea; the way it is brought drop the better it is to the surface by native for a mere pittance; the erowded bargaining in changes hands again and a beautiful one And maybe patches of pastel green again; and, finally, the new the poetry of it, the steadfast belief in it, helps a little proudly on the bosom of wretched divers

SAIGON,

FLY

They say it is born in the on the ocean floor each year during the monsoon share this adventure rainfalls, the oysters yawn and Its origin in the shell of thus catch a drop of rain; that

some fair and fortunate the greatest ambitions of my Even the native divers of the recently and joined the natives through this watery world. The natives have them

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In our asthmatic little motor boat, the Lucia, we leave Massawa behind and head for ghttering, sun-scorched Noera, the Island of Pearls. The sea is as still as a pond, broken divers who risk their lives KING OF THE ISLES here and there by menacing the ocean and the sky is of the deepest, richest blue. But Oriental bazaars as it A toolish fable, perhaps, but close to the reefs there are

Squatting at the top of our lease of life, the new lustre towards making tolerable the mast is a native look-out. He it assumes as it nestles meerable existence of the shouts constantly, pointing out

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when he meets a giant barracuda, right

in front of him. The barracuda is the

is far more dangerous than any shark.

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angry barracuda is about to attack . . .

Age did not seem to matter.

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other dangers.

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Goodbye To All

menace of the giant clam.

Silvio Nasl, a man every bit as water expedition, colourful as his surroundings.

To the natives, Silvio is known Isles of Penris

sailed the world and taken part natives. in almost every conceivable kind of adventure. But now, close on 60 years of age. this sailor of fortune seems to have settled down in his island paradise -- trading, making a great deal of money, and apparently spending it as quickly as it comes.

should turn up at Le Bal des Petits Lits Blancs, the charity ball of the year, and there, win the first prize in a big lottery -a vast and luxurious motor-

For some time afterwards he could be seen gliding round the city in it like the little king he is, proudly escorting many of the capital's loveliest women.

In fact, it might be said that Silvio's fortunes come and go. but Silvio himself goes on for

HOURIS

he would join us on our pedition. He was unable to do hauled back to the surface so as he had arranged to go on a sardine-fishing trip, but he helped us in many ways

No sooner had our anchor touched bottom than the Lucia native canoes fashioned from the trunks of trees imported from India.

The best hours are made in the navigational dangers to the the Hadhramaut, on the Red Sea coast of Arabia, and we After a few hours of sailing on our travels in those parts, long as three minutes, gather-Red Sea, to whom the pearl is in their work, plunging with which is pure Walt Disney, getting quickly from one island used for pearl fishing.

viously they were surprised and to go on all day.

can she really mean it?

pearance.

romance around the theatre.

And it is surprising how

Now we have Miss Valerie

Hobson (who after steady star-

dom for years broke into highly

little over a year ago and became England's first star at

Drury Lane for 14 years) say-

ing she is giving up everything

to become a "100 percent wife"

to Mr. John Profumo, Joint

Parliamentary Secretary to the

Ministry of Transport.

successful if wavering song

seldom we are disappointed.

pure fantasia, our craft is intrigued by our plans, but In this third article of his fascinting admoored in the bay of Nocra, they seemed most anxious for beneath the fine white house of us to join them on an under-

Off we went almost at once, as King of Dahlak.-King of the out into the open sea again. And as we prepared our apparatus, amusement and scepticism An Italian by origin, he has showed on the faces of the

> Arriving above the natural oyster bed, we noticed that the natives were preparing to work in pairs-one diver and one paddler to each houri.

the most feared creature in those waters, and houris moved over the surface Silvio once paid a visit to ing overboard, his head hidden He describes the tense moments as the Paris. It was typical that he in an old five-gallon petrol tin removed. With a piece of glass fastened over one end, which is held under the water, the reflection is minimised and it is possible to see far below.

DOWN THEY GO

When pearl-oysters are sighted, the diver picks up a small basket made of hemp and lump of rock which is fastened by a long cord to the boat. Then down he goes.

The rock enables him to descend quickly, surely, and with the minimum of energy. Each diver owns and prizes his own We had hoped, of course, that stone, which is chosen to suit ex- his own weight, and is always soon as he is at the bottom:

> None of the divers wears any elothing except a scrap of a lein cloth-and sometimes not that. His only diving apparatus consists of a horn clip,

On the sea bottom, each oyster is torn from its bed and placed in the basket. The divers, relying only on the remarkable capacity of their

that we were in good shape for With members of our erew we had been diving day after acting as interpreters, the day. But after an hour filming means death. But one diver companions, occupants of the houris quickly these fishers we were exshowed their friendliness. Ob- hausted. Yet they seemed ready trapped leg at the knee-and

businessman,

We saw divers as old as 60 and as young as 12. But the work puts tremendous strain on the Apart from the risk of heart injuries, the divers are afflicted

by serious eye and car ailments. divers waving his arms in great They do not appear to take any ingitation. I stop my camera and look in the direction to care whatever of their health which he is pointing. and many of them quickly deteriorate into the most pitiful There, stationary in front of physical condition. me, is a great barracuda, nearly

Besides all this, there are shark.

fin on its back is standing erect. look about him. It is a sign that the barracuda is angry, ready to attack at any This is a bivalve roughly the shape of an oyster, but as much as two yards across. It lies on

eyes off the cresture for a fracthe sea-bed with its great shell tion of a second, I giance around open, awaiting its prey. And for signs of help. The pearl woe betide the man who puts a diver is simply watching, hand or foot, an arm or leg though spell-bound. In any case, he is unarmed and can do Usually, such an accident nothing. I cannot see freed himself by cutting off his

Staring at the barracuda again, trying desperately to will

It follows me.

And then, from nowhere it seems, one of my companions flashes in view, attacking with his happoon gun, But he does not fire. The barracuda is too quick for him and goes streaking off into the blue haze of the naked pearl-fishers going about their

The pearl diver tugs hard on the cord about his waist and is hauled quickly to the surface. I follow him with all speed-very shaken and thankful for my

Safely back abourd the Lucia I learn how my companions were warned of my plight by natives looking through their petrol-can "telescopes," who saw the barracuda approach me.

After hours of work canoes are stacked oyaters. We move back towards the shore and the precious cargoes are tipped on to won a prize at the 1953 Cannes Film

In amazement we see the case with which the natives, squatting on the sand with their legs tucked under their haunches, open up the tightly clenched shells. And we are surprised, too, to see how many

Now I am lying as still as On an average 1,500 to 2,000 possible on the sen-bed, filming Red Sca oysters have to be the natives as they gather their opened before one pearl is found.

Suddenly I notice one of the HEAD MAN

are thrown away.

Coming down the beach towords us now is an Arab of magnificent bearing. He is the head man of the village, and he six feet long, the most feared offers to show us round and creature in these waters, far explain the details of pourl more dangerous than any dealing. He tells us that he himself trades in everything from paraffin to pearls, and we I look straight into its cold, think to ourselves that business glassy eyes. I notice that the must be very good. He has that

> He brings us back to earth by reminding us that the pearl begins, not as a drop of monsoon rain, but as a tiny parasite which enters the oyster a shell. Then through the years (usually seven) the oyster tries to suffocate the parasite by covering it with layers of selfproduced calcium carbonate. my thus aldwly building up the

> > After it is taken from its shell the pearl is washed with a native soop powder and then sorted and classified according to weight, size, colour and

Our trader friend spreads a Miss Hobson, Can You Really with weights made of agate, a pair of tweezers, magnifying glass and a small book of re-ference in English and Arabic to which he refers before each transaction.

CASCADE

Next he unwraps from the that nostalgia and the know- pearls. He pours them in a ledge that she could have been glorious cascade on the green a top girl for years and years. tablecloth. With obvious love, with a sort of veneration, "The only reason I have been rolls them about with his

> And so the pearls are ready to start on their long journeys to London, to Paris, to New York, to Rio-who knows where?

On the way through the bazaars of the Orient, through Aden or Dibouti they will pass Last authority I want to quote from hand to hand. Each bid

But now, every-time I see a "It can't be done," says Mrs "Turn down your career only woman I think only of its real

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The sea is full of swimming was surrounded by dozens of houris - highly manoeuvrable rather like a clothes peg, which enemies ready to bite or sling he fixes over his nose. the defenceless diver cruelly, maybe fatally. And there is the

lungs, can remain submerged encountered them everywhere under heavy pressures for as for ing 40 to 50 oysters on each

My companion and I believed

By ANNE SHARPLEY

WHEN an actress at the peak of her career says: "Goodbye to all this," and films, but TV, radio-the

So strong is the aura of Can she do it?

so irresistible the smell of I asked two women who took greasepaint (we are told), their domestic vows during the greasepaint (we are told), last year and have not been so hypnotising the foot heard of, in the theatrical sense, lights, and, I suppose, so since. Dinch Sheridan and satisfactory the salary, that Florence Desmond.

when an actress says she is "I'm sure she can," says Dinah giving it all up for marriage Sheridan, who married we just smile cannily and John Davis, boss of the J. wait for her next ap Arthur Rank Organisation in woman's place is in the home" (and evidently meant it).

24-hour job

"If she is like me she will never regret it," says Mrs Davis, now mistress of an old manor house in Kent, 235 acres and

"Never for one moment have 'Genevieve,' was her greatest And by "everything" she says she means not only the stage

"And how right she is to go out on a success. Perhaps if Genevieve hadn't been such a hit I might have wanted to go on and make a real winner."

Miss Desmond who, February last bundled all her versatility into being the wife of a Lloyd's insurance broker, Mr Charles Hughesden, sald,

"I know just how she feels. Acting is such a 24-hour business that the husband of an actress can find himself wondering what is Miss Hobson horself—over will be higher than the last, it's all for, sitting at home a year ago when Miss Dinah The value will soor, having solitary meals and wait- Sheridan's renunciation of the ing for his wife to come home." limelight was being discussed.

married the Palladium 17 years that you're not adaptable and broken lives ... of the ago was a well-known dancer, enough to do both jobs success- divers to whom pearls mean ho

have a 25 bet with you she won't keep her word. Sho If the passing of a year can I wanted to go back," says the can't. Talent like hers and a make all that difference to Miss lifetime of being on the stage Hobson's point of velw-let's and in films is too strong, it's wait and soo what another year become an instinct: In establish

"Why even I get terrible nostalgia and have to put my little pair of ballet shoes I slwmys keep in the corner of traditional red cloth a packet as my room. She'll have to fight big as an egg. It contains

able to fight that feeling is fingers. in because I'm still really part of show business—even if only from the wings."

If you must...

Val Parnell, who before she when you're forced to admit price . . . of the broken hearts fully: If you MUST : choose, more than a meagre, precarious don't heritate to plump for livelihood back there in the "Sho's cheating herself making marriage and babies, but it will searing heat of the Red Sea." such a terrible decision. I'll be a great pity if you have to."

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66KILLED" HIMSELF TWICE AND LIVED ON THE INSURANCE

FORREST

for instance, who lived undetected, palatially in an East Swiss

lawyer, Herr X enjoyed the pol's European centre. esteem alike of the civic. Within forty-eight hours,

police, informed of the embezzlement. hwyer's sudden disappear ance, took control of his ! office.

Official auditors examined : the books. Then the reason had vanished too.

HE best-had schemes Being without big cities or of crooked men can slums or seaports, there collapse very sud- are few places, least of all dealy, thanks to mountain villages, where Interpol. There was Herr X, wanted criminals can lie up

So Herr X's portrait resort, not far from lovely parle (spoken picture) was immediately transmitted by As an elderly, practising radio to Berlin, then Inter-

authorities and his pros- Paris forwarded a message perous professional friends, from Cherbourg. The har-Then one Monday morning, bour police reported that shortly before the war, he a man answering to Herr was unaccountably missing N's description had embarkfr. m his office- as was also ed on the liner Europa a pretty girl secretary which was sailing for New One of his clients, have York. The captain was ing stopped into an in-contacted by radio, requestheritance, was expecting of to identify Herr X and, has legacy in cash. So the if satisfied that he was the question of the lawyer's absconding East Swiss whereabouts was of thump, lawyer, to confront him ing big interest to him. The with the grave charge of

Luxury Cabin

clear. The sum of 450,000 the suspect was occupying a ing in anger, started back, Swiss francs, nearly £40,000 luxury cubin, sharing it One officer gripped his worth of his clients' money, with a young Swiss lady, arms, forcing them tightly But when he had spoken behind his back, while the Switzerland is not a coun- of embezzlement. Herr X captain pronounced the try where crooks can easily had denied emphatically the order of arrest. The girl hide. It is small, and police imputation—against—his burst into tears. So cruelly control is relatively easy, character. Further instruct were her dreams of a luxury

"I raft down the rapids of the Rio Grande"

EXCITEMENT

PRINCESS

SECRETS OF INTERNATIONAL CRIME

The FULL, authentic inside story of INTERPOL, the organisation which fights international crime all over the world, which has been the means of bringing thousands of criminals to justice. Written operation of the staff of INTERPOL

authority to arrest or detain not reassure her.

Authority to make an arrest was immediately wired to him and, armed with the radio-telegram, the -capitain, accompanied by two senior officers, entered the wanted man's cabin.

for his absence was star. The captain reported that Herr X, his brow cloud-

tions were essential. For paradise shattered. The the captain, at this stage lawyer's protests of "there of the proceedings, had no must be some mistake" did fatality, a police inspector called neglected plot. A fresh burial

> Heir X was marched out ly proportioned girl friend sobbed and shivered in her glanced back, seeing the last so of those creature comforts. She received from he most coveted. He was sent to prison for seven money. Soon her "dead" hus-

listerpol today. But seven- is a counterfeit "corpse." teen years ago, Herr X and many other well-informed people like him never even suspected its existence.

Roumanian citizen. with the fictitious name of In Belgium, he married a himself under another name, pretty Brussels girl, Hen- Brussels company, impudent conspiracies.

Shortly afterwards they embarked for Canada, Nicolaidi got a job as an planned, Henriette received a electrician in Montreal. There, he took out an employers' her deceased husband's mother, liability insurance policy for 850. The letter enclosed his death

a good time. And since his surance company.

Thus inspired, the pair felt they had the key to vast resources. Henriette salled back to Belgium, Meanwhile Nicolaidi, his sight thoroughly sound now, prospected fresh ground in

Youngstown (Ohio).

on his behalf.

Nicolaidi made it appear so, causes," was never determined.

So, despite his avowals, that her husband had been kill- persuade the grave-diggers, ed. Then, as a matter of official then engaged, to prepare for of his cubin. His tall, fine- business he asked her to mucher interment. Then two it was Nicolaidi's, breaking agreed to play the part of gr. if and horror as he down and sobbing as she did undertakers,

Youngstown Insurance Company, Nicolaidi's full death band joined her, his face all Everyone knows about smiles and fingers obviously itching to get hold of his reward

Riotous Living

For a time they lived riotous-Nicolas Nicolaidi, carved ly. Then, with funds running out a novel niche for him- out, Nicolaidi thought out a novel niche for him- pedient to kill and bury himself self in international crime, once more. This time he insured accepted his initial premium riette C. ... She became and satisfied themselves as to his wife - and his accom- his medical report, now guard- to give, plice in a series of most ed his precious life to the tune of 50,000 Swiss francs. Then he went to Roumania.

Within a few weeks letter, purporting to come from certificate. In her widow's The couple both loved to have weeds she tripped off to the in-

wages were insufficient for their A little cautious, they did not pleasures, he soon succeeded in give her the money immediate-"blinding himself" as the result ly, but requested her first to of an "accident" at work. Up forward a special form to her popped Henriette, distracted by dead husband's mother, asking her husband's terrible affliction, for certain particulars and a to collect the insurance money doctor's signature. Back came the form very

quickly, all details completed. and the essential signature altached. With M. in the Tactful Sympathy "bereaved mother's" handwriting—the good woman had actually died some years earlier -was a request for an advance payment of 1,500 francs to meet her son's funeral expenses. The insurance company promptly forwarded this, and Henrietta pocketed a fat cheque for the balance of 48,500 francs.

Meanwhile, in Roumania, Getting employment in an Nicolaidi shrewdly described fronworks, he took out a 5,000- himself as an Adventist by redollar life insurance policy, with ligious conviction, well aware his wife as sole beneficiary in that followers of this faith are the event of his death. Soon buried with a minimum of afterwards, it happened that his pomp and documentation. As fellow lodger met with a fatal schemed, he "died" after a bout accident. Whether his death of pneumonia but, us his was truly accidental, or whether "doctor" attested, from "natural

Already his grave—had been Within a few days of this dug on the Adventists' rather at Henriette's home in Brussels, having taken place there a day telling her in tactful sympa hy or two earlier, it proved easy to identify a photograph he show- confederates, to whom Nicolaidi ed her of the corpse. She swore promised a share in his fortune,

Sandbag "Corpse"

Hiring a backney hearse, and driving it themselves, they collected his coffined "body" and conveyed it with appropriate solemnity, to the burial ground,

Soon afterwards, with false papers and identity. Nicolaidi, accompanied by his two confederates, landed in Brussels, their minds set on every kind of material delight

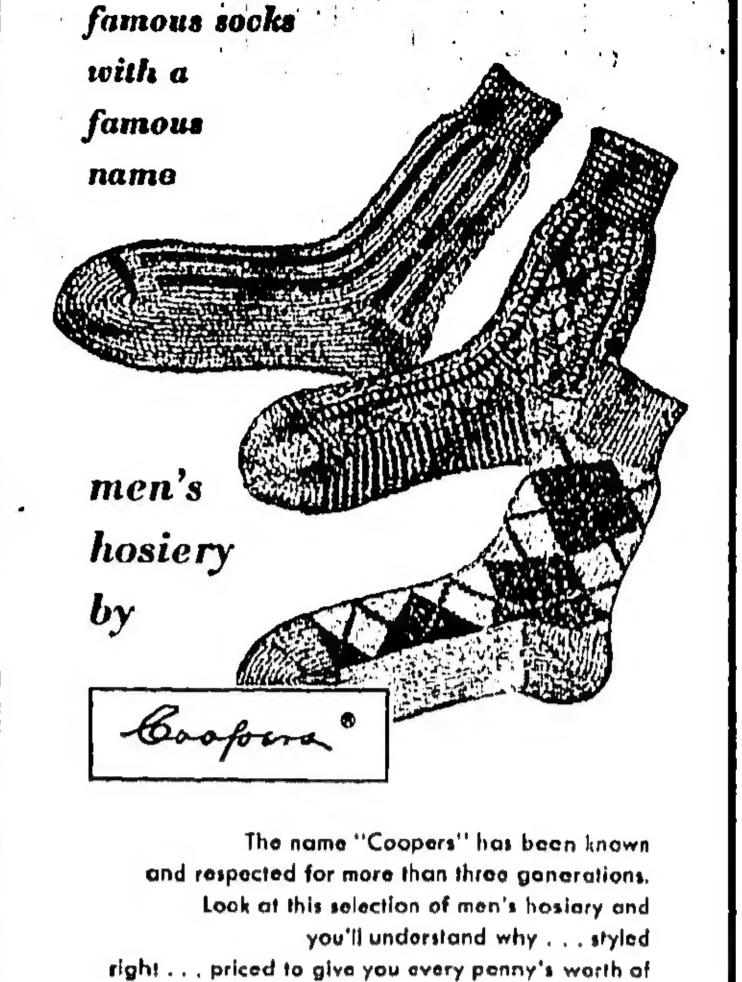
human life, true friendship, One having of Nicolaidi's friends wanted a bigger split than the twice resurrected "corpse" was willing So, with Nicolaidi adamant,

his friend wrote anonymously to the police. Inquiries began. And the entire series of insurunce - swindling impostures was disclosed.

The Roumanian police decided it was essential to see who was buried in place of this audacious swindler.

They dug up Nicolaidi's coffin, very heavily nailed down, for examination. On prizing open the lid they were relieved to find, not a corpse, but a heavy sandbag wrapped in old news-

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From CHAPMAN PINCHER

in artistic poses.

''THOUGHTveals what happens in our see the off-shore island which brains when we watch an strange patterns and girl models is the only place cutside New exciting film has been built They are using it to find out

While I sat in an armchair

facing a cinema screen four girls

tinked me with the big record-

tacts to pick up "brain-waves"

A helmet with 10 electric con-

if the unnatural habit of watching TV and listening to radio At Grenada, spice-scented has any unexpected effects on nulmog and the hills rising The experiments are backed steeply from the Caribbean are by French radio and TV

party, another children's raily, what programmes people enjoy The same on bere windswept most The machine is also being used to study the precise effects to one of the most rementic on the mesculine mind of striptease pictures. Today I volunteered to be the first British "guinea-pig" in

Islands, Sir Kennoth Blackburne, is giving her a picnic lunch at Clarence House, his country residency perched on the him overlooking the harbour where the Dulce of Clarence Clarence was fixed to my head. Devices to measure my "emotional reserved the Dulce of Clarence where the Dulce of Clarence where the Dulce of Clarence where the Dulce of Clarence where

the American TV chimpanzee, filling in his income lax forms. Then my chair was swivelied round to free a TV-sized screen on which appeared pictures of

All the time women biologists watched my private thoughts being traced out by quivering pens on a paper chart. When analysed, this snoop

inside my skull turned out to be a devastating disclosure of the primitive side of my personality. The appearance of special

brain-waves showed poinciana trees, another garden to a better understanding of that I was secretly disappointed when the climber did not sell.

EMBARRASSING.

was frustrated when no blood was drawn in the boxing bout, and morbidly excited when men were wounded in the battle Scenes of mixtry left me un-

moved. Yet while I have al-

ways professed to be bored by

strip-tease acts the "thoughtbarrassingly strong response. The moment the fish-net stockings seems appeared my eyes stopped blinking and my hoart best faster. When it abruptly ended there was an abundance of frustration waves

and blinks:

I wanted to deny it all and

sequence showing J. Fred Muges, on the minds of men.

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Taking it easy .,....................

Little England.

rave about.

At his home in New York Mr Tree bold me: "The Princess will spend a day with us, lunching and swimming and teking it vasy. Nobody will be there except the family." Mr Tree's young son, Jeremy

(one of Princess Margaret's closest friends), will be there. So will his other son, Michael, and his wife, Lady Anne; they will have two days in New York before leaving for Barbados with Mr and Mrs Ronald Tree to open the house for the sesson. Lady Anne's sister, Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, is one of the Princess's two ledles-inwalting during the tour, and their father, the Duke of Devonshire, is travelling to Barbados to be with them when Princess Margaust goes to Heron Bay."

Government House in Bridgetown, Barbados, where the Princess will be staying with the Governor, Brigadier Sir Robert Arundall, and his wife (who have a con at Cambridge), is nothing out of the run of official

New York, perch everlooking the jade and through the day and night. But / OST of Princess Mar- equimarine sea and tropical when she arrives she will find a garet's time away garden filled with orchid- mad which of preparation for

Princess Margaret flies west into the sunshine on the last

day of this month . on February 1 she starts her Caribbean

tour. Here EVELYN IRONS—takes a close-up preview

of the official—and off-duty—programme for the Princess.

official functions of her tour weeks' tour will be the day form. of the West Indies next when the Princess will spend an month will be spent in that Grange in Jamaica. Even the expensive Royal yacht way I did it-in a deluge of which has been assigned to topical ram--this five-mile transport her from island to adventure, careering down a island. But here and there broad, shallow river snaking through through of lushly she will be shown the wooded bluffs under the high sybaritic June-in-February Blue Maintains, is one of the life that most other tourists thrills of a lifetime.

In a rough riverside hut you One of the days she will but embark on a long, narrow enjoy most will be at Heron raft made of thick bambas poles Bay. This is the coral lime- lashed togther. In the stern is stone house which Mr a seat for two. Your "captain," Ronald Tree, wealthy ex-MP, the run of the river-washed deck built for himself and his as he guides the frail craft over American second wife seven the dozens of rapids with his years ago on a private huge bamboo pole.

beach in Barbados - the White herons stil legily over Guinea where birds of paradise by French scientists. the water. Naked boys and live in a wild state. Instead, sugar-growing island the girls wade out from the shore, size of the Isle of Wight playing mouth-organs which was originally settled begging for pennics. Where by Englishmen and is called the stream runs quiet and deep you pull up and swim. At each foaming rapid you have the Illusion that the raft will be dashed to pieces, but the "captain," who has a sense of theatre, keeps you on tenterhooks while he misses the rocks by millimetres.

Summer, summer ************************

When she sleps from her aeroplane in Trinidad after her flight from wintry London, the Princess will receive the full impact of the islands where it is always summer—the heat (about 80 degrees), the riot of purple bougainvillen, the tiny jewelled humming birds sipping hibiscus flowers, the women in Nowered drosses and the men in their sparkling whites.

My bet on what will impress her most—the steel bands. You remember ' orchestra" from Trinidad that was in London for the Festival of Britain? The strange pulsating rhythms of those brightly painted instruments made from discarded oil drums have an induitely more vited impact here, in their own place.

Heron Bay, built in the style of crazy for two days before Ash from chilly Britain.

The great 10th contury architect Wednesday, with all Port of But perhaps she will haist on strip-tease.

They are also being used to Paliadio, is something from a Spain in tantastic costume plays being taken round to the back. It ended with a hillarious probe the effects of prison like fairytole, with classical dining- ing and singing and dencing door, too.

that wild festival, with 150 bands from the crowded. Another high spot of the four drumming at the top of their Sandwiched among her

schedule of children's railted addresses of welcome, hospital visits and the other duties of a angel tour is a miniature carmival specially laid on for her. She

One more rally ********************

From Trinided the Princers makes a 35-minute flight to Thomso called Robinson Crusee Island Lucause Defoe, who never left a footprint on its polmfringed sands, stole the setting from a book he read about it. A pity her 64-hour visit there seems to allow her no ting to she presides at a children's rally

and a garden party. island where the main crop is the brain, covered with hibiscus, beugain- authorities who believe they may villes and scarlet-flowered royal yield new information leading

Antigua-but here I am glad to see, they are taking the Princess spots in the West Indiescrumbling, land-locked English Harbour, which was ence Nelson's dockyard, and where their experiments at the famous his house and some of his naval Sainte Anne Hospital in Perls. workshops and offices still stand.

Another side

The Governor of the Leeward

the Duke of Clarence, later King William IV, lived for a time. that "dustbin... With all the formal functions My left leg was linked with and picturesque excursions, it an electric pulse-beat recorder, pass off the eye-blinks as yawns may not be easy for Princess A plastic dunnel was fixed in but there was the chart showing Margarut to realise the seamy front of my nose to detect every brain-wave, every eyelid side of life in those idyllic changes in my breathing rate, movement, every heart-beat, islands, which Lloyd George Then the lights went out and every breath. called "the slums of the the strangest flim I have ever. The experiments have been Empire." She may not be seen flashed on to the screen. It devised by Dr Georges Verdenux, allowed to see the conditions in was an ingenious mix-up of a leading Paris psychiatrist, his the poverty-line shanty-towns shots showing war scenes, biologist wife Jacqueline, and The Princess will miss the which are driving thousands of mountain climbing, wirls less in Robert Frances, who is working carnival, when Trinklad goes West Indians to wrest a living flan-net stockings, boxing, Berlin on behalf of the Centre d'Ebudea crazy for two days before Ash from chilly Britain.

TANE dives to

ur derwater superscope sereen

Squatting uncomfortably on a

bench in the bottom of a boat,

shuring an 8th port hole with

two other spectators, I was able

to see when the premiere of the

great new RKO superscope

production "Underwater" had

Peering the ugh the glass I

sow darkly some of the credit

hies I even cought a snatch.

or two of the accompanying music. But with the beginning

The poor girl had made a

and a hot water bottle,

Hartid two home late.

Inded from sight



swimming talent, stamping

around on the water's edge for

nearly two chilly hours, almos!

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

La Call

"No, no, Chester : Seriously,

I've come fust to see the

picture ""

UNDERWATER FILM

FLOP WAS NO FUN

-EVEN FOR FISHES

From HUGH DUNDAS

Florida.

SILVER SPRINGS.

water film premiere

TEME world's first under-

fizzled into a damp flop at

10.55 Florida time, just 25

Miss Jane Russell was a

prolonged view of feet and

shins as she lingered inter-

minably at the brink of

the Aquacinema, Very alert

fish might also have had

a quick look at the sultry

heroine as, complete with

red bathing suit and

aqualung, she did a high-

speed run at a depth of

about three feet past under-

But by that time the

limpid waters of Silver

Springs, said to be the

clearest in the world, had

lost most of their trans-

A cloud of sand, stirred up by

Ich, Leauty queens, and local

the feet of a regument of star-

water cameras.

parency.

All that the fishes saw of

minutes after it started.

The moment before a smile vanished



Jane Russell, about to go down, still keeps the orthodox film star smile. But it was no fun in the underwater stalls. absorred a specially prepared

Villiam Hickey

STAGE SECRETS ARE TOLD ... BUT THE MAGIC STILL REMAINS

Paul Rogers and Rosn- the children. lind Boxall show children now a scene from a play—
in this case, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — is built up from a first reading to a ment anywhere is like a chessboard . . . centre, how a scene from a playdress rehearsal.

smart in a black suit and ordinary clothes, very busired hat-introduced the per- nesslike. formance, At first she con- "We are going to strip my stockings..." to let people into the happens." mystery of the theatre. should be kept a mystery."

Behold—the truth

She need not

worried. being pulled off

mystery-bluntly, cruelly. But the magic was more potent than ever.

I have never known an WENT to Wynd- audience so intense, And such lines as:—
ham's Theatre to watch the adults were as silent as jewels from the deep,

> It was a virtuoso perment anywhere.

fessed that she was a bit the magic from everyworried. She didn't know thing," said Paul. "We are moved across the stage." whether it was a good thing just going to do it as it They studied every step,

Paul was Bottom. Rosalind Titania. Bottom has just got his ass's head. Titania is

"What angel wakes me from have my flowery bed?" said Titania

In a flat voice. . . "Cut that next bit," shrouds Rogers, . . . "I shall make a the heo-haw noise at that line."

copy. "Always have a penell and make notes straightaway," she said,

"British colonialism"

always suppression of free-

dom and denial of self-

Last September he hastened

to London to urge Churchill not

horrible American policy."

over Kashmir.

See-saw

As India's Foreign Minister

Africa.

respect."

tence Pact.

None at all.

They made uninteresting even

And sing while thou on pressed

(lowers dost sleep." Next seene. Paul and Rosa-

"Do you mind if I don't lie down," said Rosalind . . . "it's

"Keep it a fairly tight circle," said Paul as she got up and

"Electrics!" shouted "Dull down the lights!" "Then," said Rosalind, "you will see just how horrid the

Ballet movement

jears and pullovers. "We are supposed to have Titania made notes on her gone away and learned our

> He is smoking a eigarctic and has another behind his ear. "When I get up," says Rosalind, "do you want me to do it in a ballet movement. After

"Yes," says Paul, "but not

"That's it," says Paul, "Are

At that "darling" I could

The scene was coming to life

Mine car is much enamoured of thy note." There was a dim-witted clownishness about Bottom's

me, if they could."

This was the magic of colour, his face-"We would have

In that job he became His most constructive U.N. a lot by now. The scene is a woodland glade." It was useless for Rosalind to say, "First you must remove everything with removing Said Vyshinsky, turning on grease, And then wipe it off. India's delegates: "Ab best 1'ou

nappies"—and promptly proyou do not understand your own duced a tattered rag. There was magic in the bottles. Magic in the hands that

We saw Titania come to life, eyebrows," said Rosalind, "so I rub them with soap."

appeared. We saw her paint on new

forehead. vermillion on the tip of his

he can be depended upon to The apparent

greedily and ever more family And then off came the bathrobo and the house-coat. He can be expected to sor-saw

Mrs Liewellyn's definition: persuade the British Govern- temptuous insults of Russia without complaint.

West and accept the con-

connection without accepting And sure enough her knees any of the responsibilities.

affect India's international They had falled utterly. policies?

Rogers or Rosalind Boxall any (Continued on Page 19 Col. 6)

stage, up stage. You get com-Margaret Leighton-very They came in, wearing binations like 'down right' and

every gesture.

light is in which we rehenrse."

Next scene. They come on in

lines," said Paul.

oll, I am Titania."

too much ballet, That would be too Reinhardt." "I know," continues Rosalind, "slightly ballet. Stylised?"

you ready, darling?' sense half the girls in audience making a fixed determination to go on the stage-whatever father says.

There was a softness in Titania's voice as she halfwhispered: Five months later he "I pray thee, gentle mortal, sing again;

> "I see their knavery; this is to make on ass of me; to fright

No destruction

to join the Southeast Asia De-Next scene. On come the make-up boxes. In October, back in the U.N., Paul wears a rather offwhite bath robe, Resalind in a house-coat. This was the transformation scene.

polished our performance quite

I always use bables old

used them.

"I've got to get rid of my And sure enough they dis-

ones—great, dramatic streaks that arched their way round her Rogers was busy putting

did crack when she got up. But

that was the last attempt on

We were looking not at Paul

Evelyn, the dresser, come on

"If it was, a real performance," said Rosalind, "I would be going up and down on my He can be trusted to snatch knees in the dressing-room so every possible advantage that my knees wouldn't crack from India's Commonwealth when I got up on the stage."

Krishna Menon has done How, in short, will the switch their part to "strip the magic

What is he up to now?

CASE STRANGE KRISHNA MENON

of the Bim itself the screen TNTO the news comes a My own line of vision was occupied at a range of about i silvery-haired, gaunt, two yards by the goose-pimpley legs and torso of blonde Jane scholarly Indian politician built pretty well along the same gree at London University camp? allegedly destined for stardom, with a dissertation entitled: "An Experimental Study

decorative entry into the water po numutes earlier, wearing her volved in Reasoning." third and most dramatic bathing suit of the day a pink and By this time I judged she

At any moment Pandit own country. tor a couple of Army blankets Nehru, overburdened with Krishna Menon is the Man For 25 minutes the pretence offices, is expected to shuffle Who Came to Dinner. He dry and wet som drafted post of India's Foreign months' study of economics Mr Howard Hughes, the that raises a question of on for 28 years.

millionaire film maker and considerable interest. Bying boat which could hardly Will Krishna Menon steer late Professor Laski as a fly, now has to his credit also India's foreign policy away research graduate at the a legendary figure among gesture—the Indian plan for the world's only water chema show -which could hardly be

By DOUGLAS CLARK

He is 56-year-old Krishna the past he has shown little Menon, for the past two eagerness to exchange life in years India's representative London for the heat and dust the pretty clothes in the world at the United Nations. and political turmoil of his

Minister. And for Britain and law in 1924. He stayed

He sat at the feet of the years. from its delicate dangerous London School of Econo- the diplomats. He cost the _was described by the Russians

By ROBERT

GLENTON

manners, sympathy, and above

Her favourite gentleman:

all he has fire. He is positive,

not just negatively polite.

Minesfield, a plump young lady who once took an MA de- land and into the Western educational school in Hert- publicly attacked the French fordshire. He qualified as Empire where "there a barrister of the Inner

At first glance it might Temple. He edited the first of the Mental Processes In- seem so. For Krishna Menon Pelican books. claims to be a staunch friend of Britain; and certainly in

Legendary

WHEN war came, he toiled courageously among the he was demanding the destrucbombs as a Civil Defence tion of all atomic and hydrogen worker at St Pancras. And bombs held by the Great Powers. The audience on to Krishna Menon the arrived in England for six after India gained Commonwealth status in 1947. And what thanks has he pencil, sponge, and brush, he was her High Commistible persistent guerilla war he to destroy it all with off-hand sioner in London for five carries on to their advantage? remarks as he rubbed brown on

> course through no man's mics. He taught in a co- Indian Government less than as "ludicrous, wook, emacinted." his typist.

But are dreamers, idealists, At worst So far, admirable, look further into the record position and camouflage the of Krishna Menon.

He has always been a

MRS LLEWELLYN, wife of fierce doctrinaire Left. Britain's most famous horse- winger, For 13 years he was She adds: "And England is Pancras; for three the Solved in Krishna Menon's car breaks down on a socialist councillor at St Solved in Krishna Menon's car breaks down on any road party's parliamentary can- along a familiar path. the most wonderful things didate at Dundee. And as happen. It's just a procession of secretary of the India gentlemen of every class of secretary society ... every one trying League, which he created in make further lofty speeches 1930, he was for 17 years rebuking the wickedness of "I once held a shop door the most zealous and in- Western Imperialists while the comedy." open in America. I absent flexible propagandist for glasp of India herself reaches mindedly went on holding it Indian independence at work ed 12 men walking through one in Britain. Even in wartime after another. That wouldn't he was privately proulding Roosevelt and Stalin to carefully between East and with Titania's train, Bottom's

Mischief

A gentleman has perfect ment to let India go "free."

Prince Philip has most of the qualities I regard as important. CEE too the mischief that since he moved to the United from Nehru to Krishna Monon away."

In September 1958 he was The enswer is straightforward.

By Frank Robbins

GENTLEMEN more? any

Are there

TTOW hard it is to be a gentleman supersonic age. Hats are rarely worn-so how can

they be raised? A zebra crossing is a much safer way of crossing the street than the arm of any squire. You can't roffer your scat in an ailliner.

So the question is posed: ARE THERE ANY GENTLEMEN LEFT? Four women who ought know-a famous four who between them meet all shades of society-provide the onswer. What do they decide?

That the art of being a gentleman is flourishing! But read what they say-and then decide how your husband Take the views of LADY CLARK, wife of Sir Keimelh

Clark, chairman of the Inde-

pendent Television Authority. Ship him been president of the Boolen London Faillion Destance Now, through her the Another and Indiners of the next crop of grown-ups. "My children's friends ere so of monners and character which English. polite, their manners are so has been evolved by the British.

perfect that they make me One doesn't hear of a French go

Four famous hostesses

weigh up the state of chivalry in 1955 - and find that Englishmen lead

not a real gintleman.

went near such a place." Lady Clark's definition: A My husband-after 24 hours' gentleman is a man with a thought I have decided he has code of ethics which he never the qualifications. He has kindliness, sympathy, and integrity.

favourite gentleman: Heavens, I know too "Good many. I can't pick one out." MRS GERALD LEGGE, year-old Mayfair hostess, West-

critic, has her own views.

gloss but there are just as That's an over-simplification, gentleman. many gentlemen who never but it shows what I mean.

> Soon THE COUNTESS OF LISTOWEL'S daughter marries

Lord Grantley. It will be a much-photographed wedding. But will therebe more top hots and morning. cools than mentiement The countess . . daughter minster City councillor, prison of a Hungarian diplomat of lecturer, and airport catering of a Hungarian diplomat of the old regime.

Centilemen, she claims, and gentilemen about, she states to Mrs.

"My idea of a gentileman," Legge's obtim that the title of he says, "Is that combination "gentileman" belongs to the

"Even a Russian can be a gentlemon," says the countest. I am sure we were gentleman or a German gentle- The counters's definition: nover so well behaved when we man ... plways. Ish English Congrosity, coulded, honesty



"If a woman's car breaks down on any road, the most wonderful things happen."

"If manufele are only super- Mrs Legge's definition: Being Her .. favourite. gentleman: sicial they are no disguise. You a gentleman involves helping Field-Marshal Lord Alexander. can always toll the man who is an old woman across a road. It At places like Anzio, for inis the opposite of stealing stance he never forgot his "A public school gives the pennics from a blind beggar, manners, He is no fair-weather

Now alt back . . . take a long, Nations.

long look at your husband. How mear does he come to the You have to be dushing to be critical standards of Legre, Her favourite gentleman: a gentleman ... according to Listowel, Llewellyn, and Clark? calling for an end to in no way whatsoever,

JOHNNY HAZARD





....this situation calls for a

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

The Queen's Gowns Go Into The Fire

London. OWNS worth as much T as £400 are BURNED

in the furnaces at Buckingham Palace when they are no lenger wanted by the Queen, Princess Margaret. or the Queen Mother,

These are the specialoccurs a gowns that have been the envy of smartly dressed women and which would be snapped up for fantastic sums as "royal relies" by showmen all over the world,

The fire two y are bouned they are stropped of organients. sections, three forces peadthat can be over again.

Other dresses are appeal to precess the property of the party of Chartale organisations

Hayd vitter are NOT given away to regal servints.

letered on the noval dresses. and in Prince Pulipis ands, was brom ad two weeks ago

It was reported that 38-yearold Mass Betty Burns, a Palace. walless known to the royal a toff as The Duchess, had visited London night spots in an outfit prevenely worn by the Queen Blotser and carrying a bag given her by Princess Margaret,

'IMPOSSIBLE'

Reaction from the Palace "Quate impossible."

Proper Padiple former valet J in these now landlord of a 1000. I use at Leigh, Kent Said. This is a fairtastic story?

 Δre the suits and uniforms of Kings and royal Dukes also binared? Sant Mr Denn: "Worncar and end fashioned suits are destroyed Others are handed dewn The young Duke of Kent for instance, inherited some of the ruits of King George VI.

"Most of the uniforms are presented to Service institutions or museums"

said. "The handing-on of royal. clothes would lead to unwelcome commercialisation, and become an abuse of royal dignity"

London Express Service

WHEN IT'S A HAIRDO-INSPIRATION STARTS IN LONDON

Here it is again - proof that although Paris may still be the fashion centre of the world, all the new inspiration for interna'ional hairdressing comes from London. These three attractive hairdressing styles by French were shown in London last September, And they have since inspired new hairdon for 1955 in America,-London Express Service.

Anne Edwards And Drusilla Beyfus Go Sleuthing

HIS HASHION

And the Master Minds go cloak-and-dagger

TTUSH, Shush, Keep it post closely nourded secrets. dark. Sealed Lips is it true that Balenciaga is using tuffed tweed? Shush, No Week is under way. This one done hint yes or no. Is it is the week when the dress a test that Madame Fath is goworld is at its eragiest; the ing or for body. Keep it dark week before the dress shows. IN PARIS at the week-end open in London, Reme, and we foliage elesed, every Paris; the week you never versor vetted, every model girl hear about.

Everyone who claims to main ites searched. As the big be a dress designer and going out ... dealy becomes a clonk-anddagger figure behind an in- daren't be teen talking lo you, A Buckingham Palace official might think each one of new collection," them was guarding a new Keep a look-out on those atom formula.

Landon, Jan. 17 Theb It is one of the world's e tworn to secrety, and even the

back up the model girls; "I credible smoke-screen of and model girl Dexter Vaughan scerecy. So closely hidden cure "I'm not even supposed are their plans, so mysteri- to talk to callers on the teleous their movements, you give away something about the haha about a button!

window. They say that sples care rigged up a telescope in His Mi Haitnell cho en maive come windows opposite Christian 🛧 SHE IS 66 and has been in or gre's "equins this "easin" Dior's workroom to see what materials he was using,

Wa'th the models' clothes at they are a the girls in black silk lights so that when they display the belts and shoes and hats they den't give away any clues about bem lengths or neckimes.

Sealed lips

There was not a weak link to be spotted in the defence. And there was not a new idea in sight; not so much as a new buckle or a halrpin. The salons shricked with **emptiness**,

True, at Balenciaga's you may spot a model girl slipping out of the design room. What's that amozing white garment shes put on? Maybe it's a hint of Mr B.'s next collection? Alas, It's a shroud which she must put on every time she leaves the meign room to hide what Mr B. is dreaming up underneath.

Not even sickness is allowed to break the scaled lips campaign. Plerre Balmain, the man who makes dresses for the Duchess of Kent, is laid low because of a ski-ing accident. ("Dear Plerre, don't go," everyone pleaded "you'll break a leg and then what of the dresses;" But Plerre went. . . .)

Now his sick-bed is moved out of his comfortable private house into his offices so that nobody will be able to catch a allimpse of his designs in transit. At Dior's you can almost hear the hum of taut nerves and fraying tempers—but there's never an outward-sign of what It is all about

The girls who work there have to wear their Old Lookast reason's hair style, dress, and make-up. For the New Look is a deep, dark secret, and will only appear on the day of the dress show. (Wait for it, girls.)

Clamp-down

What of Dior himself?. "He works ceaselessly night and day in his studio with only n little chicken on a tray to sustain him," said one of the Dior nides. Perhaps M. Dior had left some word about the future?



Oh, what a hullabaloo over hem, what a shemozzle over a phone. They are afraid we may new dress shade, what a brou-

All about Gladys ... by Miss Cooper

her life the four things most women want to be — a world-famous beauty; a topthe accessory shows. At Fath, flight actress; a mother, and a grandchildren. My children are out. Another is a "spot resistant" grandmother.

Gladys Cooper conducted the interview in her dressing-room: intellectual and imperious, theatrical and aristocratic, slightly formidable - and every blt aware of just what she is,

has been, and will be, ON ACTING, on children, on being a beauty, on being a cd in a new play last week). success, her voice rang out, full The drawbacks are the same in of conviction:—

was young, not an actress. If I public property. And if you had been a vet I would probably annoy the public, you cease to have done very well at it, be- be a success. cause I have a strong will- "I can never understand why power and wanted to succeed. people apologise for asking for interesting to me. I hate all depressing it would be if no the rehearsing, waiting about, one wanted one's autograph."

riectric lights and cold draughts. But it is my job. "People ask me why I don't retire-cash, of course. Why

does anyone work, really? If I have given up the theatre years ON BEING A BEAUTY "Fortunately it had nothing to

matter of chance and unafterable, so there is nothing to worry about and nothing to be done about it.

Lucky me . . .

"But it did affect my careor, I became stamped as the Picture Postcard Girl-which was good publicity at the time-and because of my looks people refused to believe I could be a serious actress. They gave me purts as a protty girl, but it look years to convince them I was anything mire."

say that an actress can't have a with a damp cloth. private life. Nonsense, or an admission of defeat,"

ON BEING A SUCCESS "Naturally I enjoy being a success—and I think myself very the first snag in turning from lucky to be one still (she openany profession; if you become a "I wanted to be a vet when I success, in a sense you become

"Acting liself isn't all that's an autograph—I think how

From Couture Work To Wholesale Trade

London. CLOSE to Claridges in Brook Street there is exclusive dress shop where the customers include visiting American film stars and "pillars of English society". They may order a single dress or a complete wardrobe and pay up to £200 for one out-

Running the shop and designing the clothes for the last nine years has been Mrs Jean West, a lively dressmaker with a mop of black curls. But from now on her customers will have ready-made dresses, costing five or ten pounds each. For Mrs West has gone into the wholesale business.

"People want off-the-peg clothes nowadays," she exp'ained. "So many of my customers have asked for good, plain dresses at a low price that I have decided to go in for wholesale design-

GOOD LINES

She also hopes to build up an export business in her new ready-made clothes, and could have afforded to, I would her first overseas inquiry came recently from Hongkong. One of the big stores there asked to see sketches do with me-one's looks are a of the designs and samples of the materials.

> Mrs West likes simple clothes, with good lines and not too much trimming. She hopes she'll give value for money. Several of her lcotton dresses are sold with matching pettleoat—unusual for a wholesaler. They normally expect you to supply your own. And she deesn't skimp. One of her dresses measures eight yards round the hem,

She chooses materials for their character as well as their good looks. One she is using at ON CHILDREN: "By far the the moment is an angora wool most satisfactory part of a cloth, strengthened with nylon woman's life. And then her to prevent the hairs from falling grown up now, but I see them |velvet . . . there's no fear of all the time. It is nonsense to marking it when you press it

A SNAG

Mrs West has already found couture work to the wholesale trade . . . in climbing down the business ladder, instead of up. Some of the prospective buyers have been frightened away by the shop's opulent surroundings, thinking the dresses would be

She was brought up in the old school of dressmaking where every stitch was sewn by hand and everyone had a timehonoured dislike machine. But she has been won over by the machine. She finds modern machines so good that they produce better work than is possible by hand. And they spare he seamstresses' eyes.

Helping her is Pam Fitzgerald, 23-year-old society girl who has forsaken her diamonds and champagne background to sell clothes. Pam arrived at the shop as a customer and stayed to work, She has her own technique. Instead of taking swotches and samples with her when she visits store buyers, she puts on one of the dresses, models it in front of the buyers, and asks if they would like to buy it.

WHERE TO?

Though Mrs West's styles are up-to-date, her workroom is anything but modern. She surrounds herself with Victorian knick-knacks, picked up at odd moments when browsing through junk shops.

There is a Inttice-work wallpaper, sprigged with roses, and black and white curtains, edged with broderic unglaise. One corner is lit by a gas maritle, belight. In another corner, sho has parked a gost cart and draped her latest model on it.
She rescued the cart from an antique shop after discovering that it once belonged to Queen Alexandra. She dusted it; gave It a coat of paint, then installed it in her shop.

Mrs West came to this shop from Combridge where there's a family tailoring and dresmaking business, started by her father and carried on now by her brothers. Where the goes from Brook Street depends on her personal-

export drive.

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SQUABBLING LEADS TOOTHACHE

CQUABBLING parents are He adds that most chronic mainly responsible for children's teeth, says a divorced.

home, dental disease is remount startly urging them to mental hover could make sense of it, exactly in proportion to the efforts beyond their capacity, in either French or English degree of apprehension."

MABBLING parents are He adds that most chronic "Ah yes," said the aide, "Aha; at just. Perhaps this was mainly responsible for are children and young people rapid decay of their whose parents are estranged or dren's teeth, bays a divorced."

"Ah yes," said the aide, "Aha; at just. Perhaps this was a collapse of the secrecy session. But no. The message is a masterplece of bunkum in 31

letter in the British Dental

In other cases, he noted, watch out for the escape of a where parents and teachers quick, agile fashion for a gay there is disharmony in the their children and are condental disease is also provident, but it is all he will sty."....





Potite Technices' survive the mase name as the popular Franch notes, is at mostlin, shaped after the style of a coolin hat worm by the Franciscon. The bright reliew solour of the hat despens nearing the bright solour solour brown, -- Agrees France-Freeze.



THE Commander, British Forces, Lt-Gen. C. S. Sugden, meets members of the Grasshoppers football team from Zurich before their match with the All-Hongkong XI on Chinese New Year's Day. Right: The Grasshoppers' captain, W. Neukom, and the All-Hongkong leader, Tang Sum, exchange pennants before the kick-off. (Staff Photographer)





TOP picture shows Lt-Gen. Sir Otto Lund, Commissioner-in-Chief of the St John Ambulance Brigade, inspecting local SJAB units at Caroline Hill. Lower picture taken at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the St John Ambulance Ball at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at the Penin; ula Hotel shows Sir Otto (centre) with His at



MR Desmond Presser Inglis and his bride, the former Miss Resembly Anne Read, after their wedding at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Scone from the Kowloon Cricket Club pantomime, "Little Red Riding Hood," showing Simple Simon (Bill Carter) with the Dairymaids. Staff Photographer)

WEDDING at the

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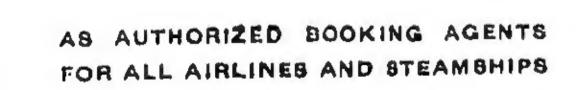




STARR LIU, who won the Jockey Cup on Fleetmaster at the Hongkong Jockey Club's annual meeting, seen with Mrs D. R. Benson, daughter-in-law of the Chairman of the Stewards, who presented the trophy. (Staff Photographer)



AT the reunion dinner of the Ex-Chindits Association of Hongkong. From left: Mr K. B. Allport, Mr Y. Tipe, Mr W. K. Lam, Col. J. D. Clague, Major the Rev. F. G. Wood, Mr C. K. Chak and Mr Maximo Cheng. (Staff Photographer)



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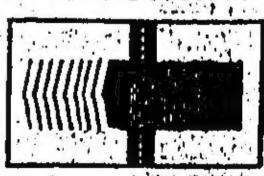
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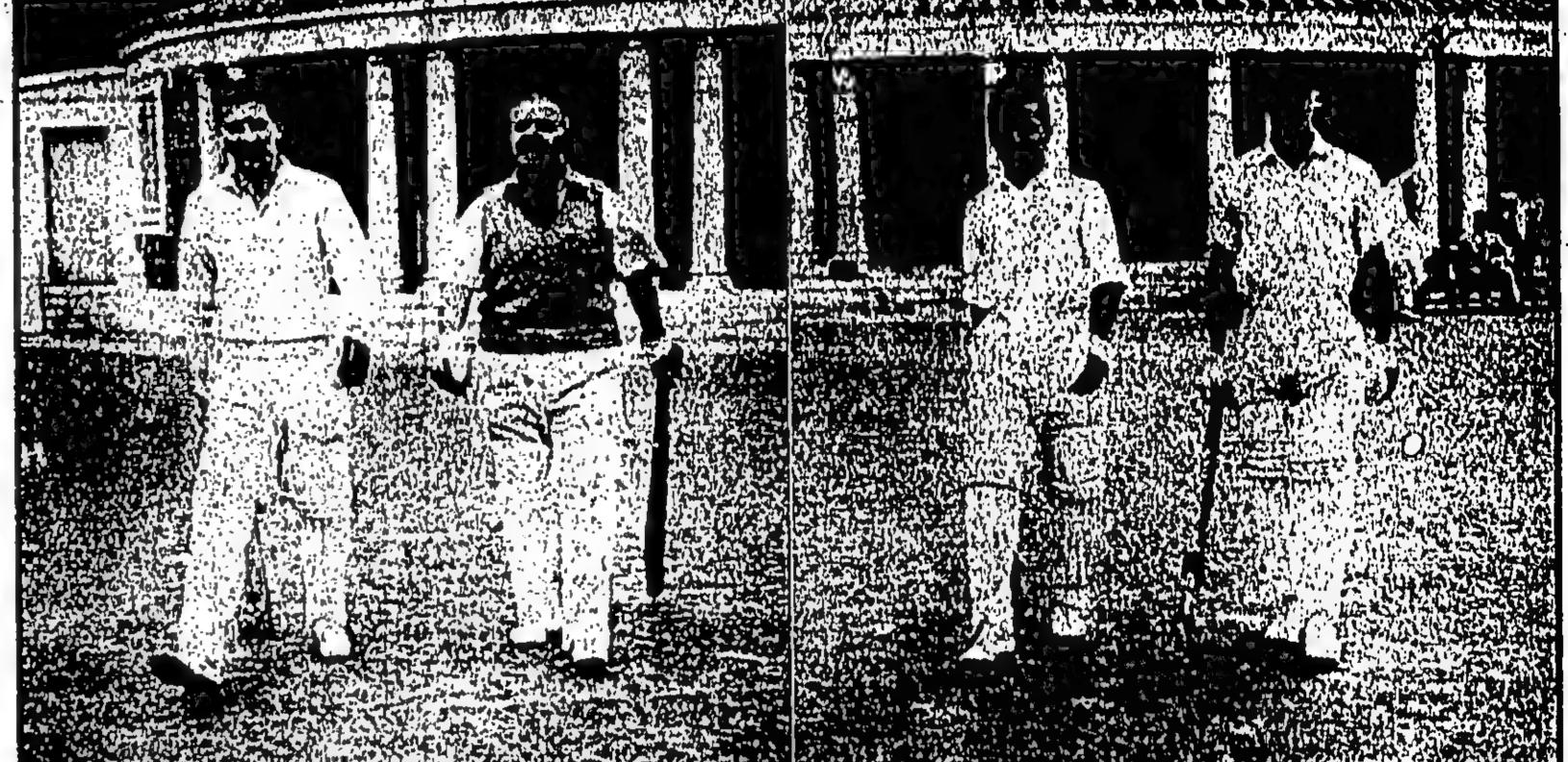
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21 Andrew's Church members gathered to say farewell to Mr and Mrs G. S. P. Heywood, who are leaving the Colony on retirement. (Staff Photographer)



OPENING bots in the friendly cricket match between Hongkong University "Occasionals" and the "SCM Postscripts." Left: D. Stanbridge and W. V. Pennell, who opened for the pressmen. Right: R. Jothy and H. Ching, opening bats for the "Occasionals." (Staff Photographer)



VISITORS to the Aberdeen Trade School inspecting the work of the students on exhibition last week-end. (Staff Photographer)

Menzies, Australian Trade Commissioner, welcomes Lt-Gen. C.S. Sugden to the Australia Day reception at



National Day. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, in conversation with Mr U. L. Parambi, Officer in charge of the Office of the Commissioner for India. (Staff Photographer)

AT the party given at the Gloucester Hotel to mark India's



SQUARE dancing is becoming popular in Hongkong. Picture shows enthusiasts going through the pocos at the European YMCA (Staff Photographer)

LADY GRANTHAM presenting prizes at the Forces dance sponsored by the Women's International Club. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Mothers and children roceiving packages of food at the Chinese New Year party given at the Diocesun Boys' School on Thursday by the Kowloon centres of the Society for the Protection of Children. (Staff Photographer)



HOLIDAYMAKERS of the Botanical Gardens during the Chinese New Year vacation greatly enjoyed the ewing music of the Special Constabulary Band. The conductor is Neong Dixon. (Staff Photographer)



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EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS YOUTH

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

were young, and how they worth holding if it is nothing even to please "Mom," felt about a number of mat- but an enerous chore to be done

is not always casy.

subtle, discriminating reac-

of the ultimate."

quotient."

tion of the palate to fine

"Come, come, Chef! If you're

going high hat, I'll do it, too.

What you are referring to I

call the T.Q. of foods-the taste

distinctly different food fastes

perceptible by the average per-

candy, peanuls, coffee, onions,

imburger,

smoked flah, and what have

cellent foods, but they all have

should be indulged in only at

NOT BEFORE MEALS

you-all these interfere

strong laste or flavour,

the proper time and place.

normal taste reactions.

from tobacco, gum,

of these things are ex-

buddings show there are only ten until boiling.

cheese,

bein a high taste rating.

Your Taste Quotient

By Ida Bailey Allen

flavour-what you might cloves 2 sprigs parsley and 12

call a gourmet appreciation bayleaf. Cover and simmer

is tork-tender.

Snacks

adults have to it—the choice of life's work puckles, but there is no need

Add I sliced peeled currot, la

a sliced peeled onion, 2 whole

about 114 hr., or until the voil

mosp, minced paraley.

Garnish with parsley.

forgotten when they should be such that there will to put on an occupational hair

ters to which, now, they as quickly as possible and compation are often greatgive little thought. At the cseaped from to more con- particularly it this is one of the threshold of maturity. Genial elimes. The choice is not learned proferrors (medicine, maturity, hiways helped by parental architecture, the law, education) many problems and fears understanding. The white-collar of if a succestal business has enter the mind. Most young parent who considers any job laten found to and the family beneath him if it gets the hands most conver "Young people nirty or is performed in "work can have but two tholees, if problems, but the process dothes," is prone to exert press they do not tens wish to abid . sure, silently or vocally, to by the many of the older The problem of chossing a keep his children in the path generation They can yield, or life work is a serious one. To which he has pursued. Vocations they can rebel in either case become a successful works at should be chosen by those it take, a trong and wellsome respectable tob whether who must live the life, tackle adjusted for obality to succeed, the work ear on or one, the job and naturations. No Dione vaca, he had the dis-Is a necessity But there is more job will be all velvet and no epportment, and redlusions are t withes may recede ever

Lather into an unattrimable distance if one rebels, he faces, the disapproval or disappointment of the family, and this can be it, it a, every failure will be charged to his stiffnecked opposition to "good advice" There are hard choices; the second is the hetter, because it preserves the mergraly of this per onality. Not only by clonce of a

vocation to the youth, but 66 TATE hear much talk Blanquette of Veal: Cut 21/2 in come is one which I have W shout good tasto in into 8 serving portions. Place with the an entainty as to drese, Madame, but com- in a heavy saucepan. Add I whether the will be a success, paratively little about go d tsp. cach sait and monosodium and be at a care for himtaste in foods," said the glutamate. Pour in 4 c. boiling self independently, in any oc-Chef. "What I mean is that point. either expected too much of an average per on, or belittled and ridicaled the efforts of one with lesser gifts.

Sensitive Age

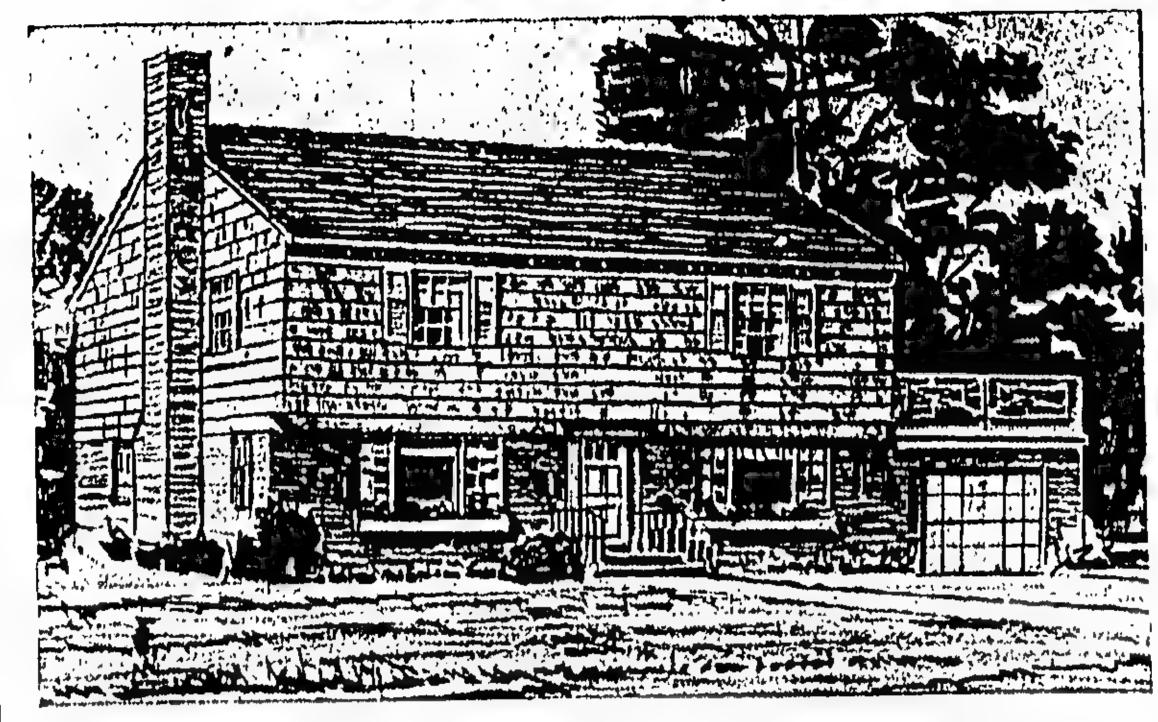
Among the goals of every Remove the meat and strain off the broth. There should be young person is love, a home and paren'hood. This desire, too, creates deep and serious In a saucepan, melt 2 thsp. questions of fitness and ability. very tew persons have a butter or margarine; stir in 2'z There is in many boys a fear sufficiently discerning palace to thep flour; when sm.oth, of sterrity, that they may never slowly stir in the broth drained function as fathers. There is "Right you are Scientific it on the yeal. Ser and cook always the que tion of finding the right mate, and achieving reciprocal affection. The con-Beat I egg yolk with a fork, temptuous comments of the bon. And I believe I can give add % c. undiluted evaporated adult about "puppy love" the reason, which is that the milk or commercially source "east love," together with the cream. Stir into the sauce. Cook heavy-handed and ill-timed and stir I min. Then and is top, "humour," are no help to the lemon juice, % isp, nutmeg and sensitive youth.

For youth is sensitive They Heap the veal onto a deep may act hard-boiled, but that is a cover-up Youth's ideals are placter and pour over the sauce. atten rudely shattered by the actions of the words of the Pineapple Bread - and - Butter | cyment older generation. Of Pudding: Butter 5 decrusten course, young people must grow slices enriched bread; ent into up to realisation that there is squares. Butter a qt. baking much evil and cruelty in the dish. Put in a layer of 1/4 the world, but they need not be robbed of a faith in the good bread. Cover with 14 c. arainthat exists, too, of which there lis much more than is commonly

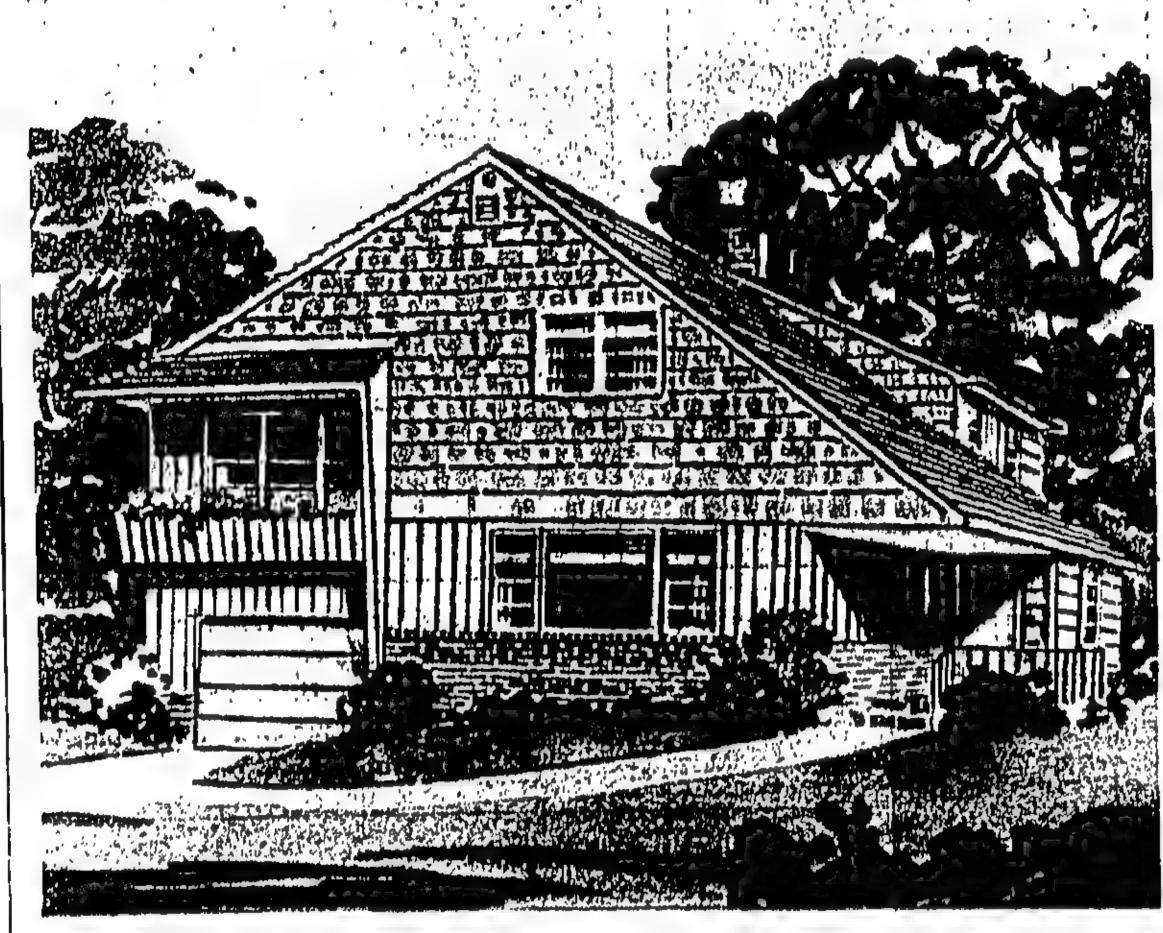
Proceed in this way until all realised. Among youth's most severe the bread and 1 c. pineapple indictments of the older genera-Ition is "they won't let us grow I problem, nyery at such things

firm. Serve hot or cold with cornings with the rest of the cream, or a sauce made from family, dating, how their friends fare treated in the home counterus hearing for their opinions, a voice in the family depth of the house. A goodconneils, and many other ways Oven-toast crusts cut from the [in which their status as "people" can be recognised-or denied.

DESIRABLE EXTRAS



BRICK VENEER and wood siding make an attractive background for the Savoy's two ground floor picture windows with their colourful planting boxes.



SPLIT-LEVEL planning makes the exterior of the Lexington charmingly

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

D today's page are more race, one of the luxury study, enjoys a pleasant sun extras already mentioned. than one level plans.

The Savoy is a trim look- To the right of the endoes credit to any com- room, another nice part of munity. It's a well-planned this plan. It's close by the luxury extras.

ground floor plan. The living room runs the Sleeping quarters sized area with five windows over the first floor. There and a handsome fireplace, are three bedrooms. One,

The bath has both a shower and a separate bath-

lavatory completes the packed with value, economical to build.

Split-Level Special

The Lexington is something special in split-level

Counting basement and diagram shows.

A large, well-proportioned living room takes up half the main level, while a separate area that's actually a dining room and a kitchen second living room. From with a short-order eating space complete the floor.

Half a flight up are two tion. bedrooms and a bath. The Lexington comprises Lexington plan are Another short flight leads to 1,784 square feet.

TOTH houses shown on it has a doorway to the ter- which might be used as a deck (another extra) over the garage.

The Savoy, which com-

design.

garage, the home has six main level, but the plan calls

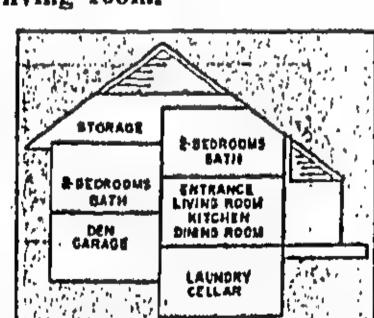
GARAGE CELLAR

THE DEN, which is just six steps down from the dining room, is a cheery room, which could well serve as a second living room.

two additional bedrooms and

still another bath. That's what's above the section for building below it, too. · Six steps down from the dining room and you're in the den, a bright, cheerful

the den, you can go down to the basement, a big area with a special laundry sec-



PHIS SECTION diagram shows you exactly how the six levels of the arranged.

TRAINING AT READING PROGRESS

child to read from his early without knowing it. babyhood. " He grows interested talk. He talks more and botter as you respond appreciatively to

When you sing lullables, say or read nursery rhymes to

to him, and want to know its greater opportunity to learn, redd.

THETHER you know it or not, grow rather familiar with some and using more words. The you help prepare your words and get ready to read wider these experiences, the

hearing you and other persons him learn to listen attentively, ing lessons at school, thus developing concentration, Fortunately, this little child which is very valuable prepara- early manipulates objects, and tion for his learning later at later puts them together with school to read.

goes to school, when he wants talk about and think about. those in stores or on the street, store, shop, beach, wharf, bus deawing pictures and making the may even point to a word in or train station, sirpost or farm; things for fun are big helpers, the hope from which you read to the zoo or circus, he has still and forerunners in learning to

more familiar he will be with By answering his- questions the meaning of the words he in works, and learns to talk from and reading to him you help hears and sees in his first read-

plans, and purposes. He builds, constructs, invents. ... He may him, he gets practice unawares 'As you take walks with him, scribble with crayons or colour in phonics. As you answer his and go to other places further with them, drawing his own questions, he hears more words, from home-in a car, bus, pictures for fun by and by. The train, ship, aeroplane-he learns more he does of this before There comes a time, before he much more, and has more to entering school, the better he will go on creating after enterto know the names of signs like . If he goes with you to the ing school, and, as you know,

name. In this way, he may and gains practice in hearing - By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

Beat 2 oggs, and 3 thsp. up, and at the same time they sugar and 2 c. milk. Pour over expect us to act like adults." the bread mixture; let stand 30 There are many facels to this ing two-storey home that trance, is a separate dining Place in a pan; surround with house, use of the family car, an hot water; bake 45 min. in a ollewance on which they can house, complete with con- kitchen, which conveniently DINNER moderate oven 350. F., or until depend, div. in of youth's veniences and comforts plus features a service entry. A prises 1,894 square feet, is Grape Fruit

Coffee Tea Silk

"Oh, yes, Monsieur le Chef, and what about emoking just before sitting down to a meal, or even curing the meal!" "That, Madame, in my opinis the positive abasement of the TQ, of Footh" .

Blanquette of Veal Whipped Potato Tosted Green Salad Pincapple Bread-and-Butter Pudding.

decimes Serve 4 to n

"My own particular criticism, ed tinned crushed pineapple. Madame, is against gum choweandy munching immediately before meals." have been used.

All Measurements Are Level

the pineapple juice.

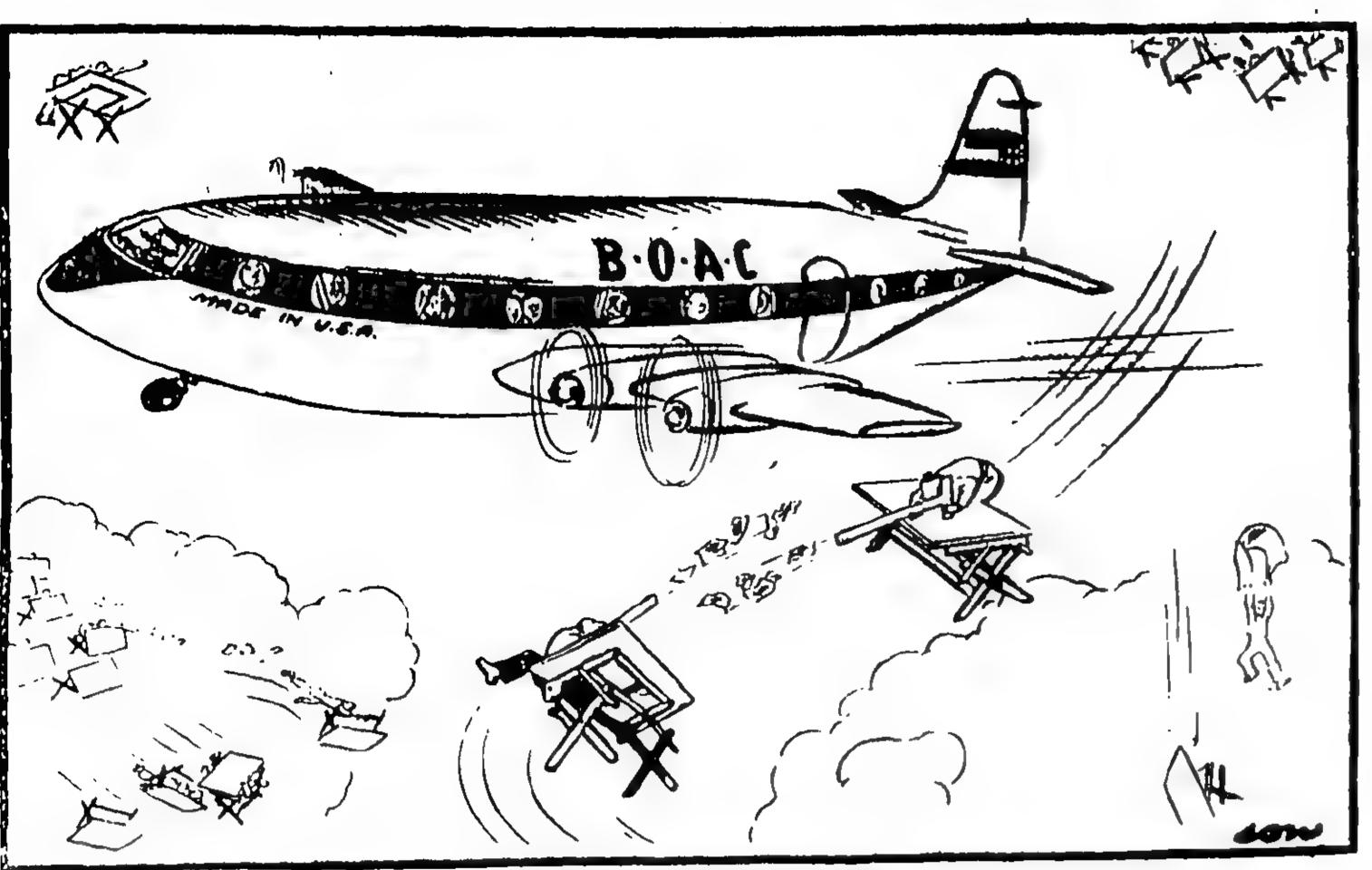
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Sefton Delmer

goes to Spain

-And reports what happens

when bulldozers meet manana

bootblack gave. The builders for instance, are homes? Their houses have to

BE MY GUEST, said DAVID LEWIN

ARTHUR HORNER

-and then came the big freeze

66 D E my guest," I said [A to Lady Docker. meet Arthur Horner-the Communist leader of the mineworkers, I think your conversation should pretty lively,"

Docker, accepting. get going I say what I

"Arthur Horner has the reputation of being able to look after

Sir Bernard Docker, that is the right time to strike. What There was talk of pounds-not "Just like my brother-in-law," vigorous capitalist and director is a bad time for you is prob- by the hundred but by the said Lady Docker, "He docsn't of 19 companies, came as well ably the best time for us" "to hold his wife's hand." And We settled in the corner of to hold mine I invited a bright the bar. Lady Docker work young film producer. Vivienne swirling satin in two shades of



she was introduced to

Arthur Horner and launched into the attack. "Why do you always strikeand at the wrong time"

Knight, who blue with a silver fox fur over. Caviar came served from a used to be a her shoulders. Vivienne Knight glass swan on a trolley. "Take fashion design- was in a black cocktail dress, that awful looking swan away," er and journal- The two men were in sober dark said Lady Docker. The swan

Arthur Horner was saying: dinner in a "I don't usually come to the restaurant in West End at night. In fact, I Curzon Street, don't spend much time in the Mayfair, Lady West End at all. Today is Docker put different, I had a European WE settled down to the meal, down her dry Coal and Steel Federation meetmartini when ing. Then a club in Park Lane, moment, looked at Arthur a look-in at a reception at the Horner and said: "Where are

> "I don't care for the West End, though, I'd sooner get "Always wear my shirt sleeves out to my home at Kenton."

So they both came to dinner tonic and sald "The wrong time went into a business discussion,

High finance

LIORNER said: "My union has

pensions funds which we

invest at a good rate of interest.

Something like £1,000,000 a

month to invest. Some of it

gets a 10 percent return. Some

2 2 percent. Average is 5 per-

"There is a man in my office

who writes a cheque for

Sir Bernard nodded in sym-

"Have you a man like that?"

figures are pretty high too."

(The capital of his master com-

Arthur Horner again. "You're

millions one minute and

cheque for is, 6d, the next,"

"Not quite like that,"

is some £20,500,000.)

Arthur Horner grinned.

Cuff query

rolled up," he said, "I roll them up in my office and they stay Sir Bernard Docker sat next that way, I just can't stand Horner ordered a gin and to Horner, and the two men anything close round my wrists,"

show his cuffs either."



She fingered the material of her gown. "It is satin and hand made and very expensive

Horner said: "I don't think said I like you. But I get on with Sir Bernard, "Although our your husband much better, can talk with Sir Bernard. . . Lady Docker: "All rightpany, Birmingham Small Arms, we'll make it up when we

the man I'm supposed to be dealing with," she said. "Now why are you always striking and upsetting business?" Horner broke off his talk of ilgh finance and investment.

"We're in business too," he said. "Our business is selling we want to get the best price for it. So we get a good price for it when other people need

'l expect . . .'

LADY DOCKER stood up, entertaining for my husband's glaring at Horner and hold-business and talking on the ing her fur in hor hand. "Will phone. somebody take care of this?" "I don't mind publicity, be-

stalled by a waiter doing a those other ladies on TV who four-minute-mile aprint from do it just for the money . . . the other side of the room. Lady Docker handed her fur Lady Docker had no words to the man and said to Horner; for Arthur Horner. The two "That's what I expect when I were silent,

buy service." to people we knew. Sir Michael "You know, my dealings with Balcon and his wife at one these labour fellows, trade union table. Sir Hartley and Lady leaders, are very amicable. Shaweress at another.

first course. Melon in cham- come with a preconceived idea pagne, specially prepared. White of my wife this evening, North wine to drink. Lady Docker, is really a very gentle girl." sitting next to Arthur Horner, wanted another dry martini. It course. So are labour leaders.

Then: "I want caviar," she to be a very living thing sold. "I always have cavlar."

Arthur started to explain Knight that he always found his shirt sleeves were too long anyway, when Lady Docker mentioned the word Com-

about you. I've HORNER checked up on

-and all for you."

dance. If you can dance, that Lady Docker swung round to is."

"There's no music," I said.

No words

THE dinner table talk split into two groups. It was labour. Like any other business, hardly a meeting of the minds between Lady Docker and Arthur Horner.

To me Lady Docker talked about television. "They want me for commercial TV," she said. "But I couldn't work on a Sunday, I must rest on Sunday-I have such a heavy week. Answering letters and

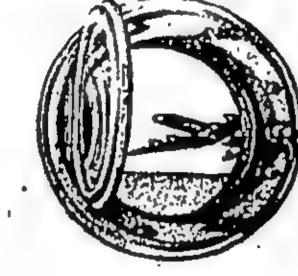
ine said, cause it is good for business.
I reached for it and was fore- But I don't want to be like

end of the table Sir Bernard Into the restaurant and waves was saying to Vivienne Knight: have no trouble at all. But I Walters started serving the think Mr Horner may have Miss Knight said: "Gentle, of

But conversation doesn't seem

Reliability...

... that's rugged for your roughest, toughest days



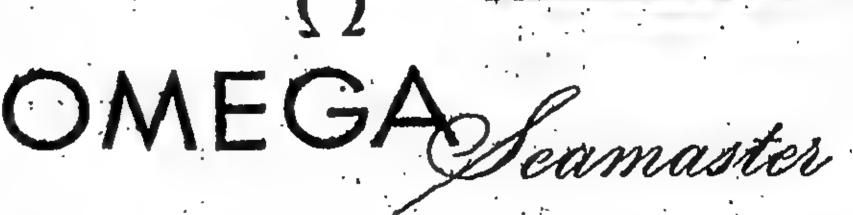
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I for one, however, shall not be astonished if it is the Amorican go-getters who are con- cafe they were less enthusiastic. U.S. instructors are hard at quered by the "let's do it "No fewer than 400 families" work training the army and air tomorrow" mind of the land of the floure was confirmed to the conte on the use of modern manana instead of the other by the little secretary tales) while (\$1.470 and \$1.240) and

my shoes a final still promising to finish the be turn down to make room for his the wing of the big new Air polishing cloth. Ministry building, in which the "They say we are going to Then he looked up at me emissives of the Pentagon and have new houses in the interior.

No hurry . . .

("You American?") he in-

C'You Russian?")

are all Americanos.

simple peasant reasoning. they

aries from the US have yet had

anything like the revolutionising

initiact on Madrid which the

well-hidden handful of Soviet

staff officers, secret police ex-

perts, airmen, and political

strateschere. One newly arrived

the Spanish-American agree-

ment, it could have been had for

But If we can believe the

threats of the boldest among

the American would-be re-

formers, and the gloomy fore-

traditionalists, really carthquak-

No parties!

fithe four-hour midday break,

retires for a long lunch, a char

and/or a slesta, is to be done

away with in favour of a hasty

Americano style in the office.

Dinner is to be served

that an utterly un-Spanish early

start can be made the next

during which the Spaniard

ing changes are on the way.

£400 a year.

rhorning. >

out altogother.

way reund.

commissars had 18 years ago.

I could have hugged him

ansred.

like a long-lost brother. T DROVE out to Torrijon, one hensive as they are that all this Exactly 18 years before in cf the two American air is going to take place in the this same Puerta Del Sol- bases which are to be usable for immediate future square of Madrid, with the emergency duties in 18 months' of Franco's siege time. Theoretically work is

corners away from us, Certainly I could see a lot of for the base to be approved. another Madrid bootblack buildozers, cranes, and other The contracts for the workhad looked up at me with exactly the same gesture slightest move to use them. To yet to be awarded. So, frankly, and asked; "Usted Ruso?" my admittedly mexpert eyes it I don't see how they can looked as though the 13,400ft, possibly get started by March, are norete runway, the radar In December 1936 every in tallations, the barracks, the foreigner in Midrid was a Ruso hangurs are still many, many to the bootblacks of this Pic- mananas away.

cartilly Circus of the Spanish capital Today, by the same are finished they will make the new American base here fit to accommodate an establishment Not that the thousand-odd two or three times as large as military and economic mission- the existing bne.

> Torrijon, I was told, is several months ahead of the other American air base aiready in process of construction theoretically-at Zaragossa.

To be sure, apartment rents have rocketed up into the diplomat friend of mine is having to pay £1,400 a year for a can bring up the material." outle modest apartment. Two See what I mean? years ugo before the signing of

No houses

hodings of Spanish dichard too with the local population.

useful having a dictator-run century pensant State Into one Police State as your landlord, of those dreary, bustling, General Franco can be trusted modern industrial machines. to stop anyone from becoming obstreperous,

little whitowashed fishing opposite Cadiz, I found what are called mixed feelings about its having been chosen as the site for the new American naval sandwich and a glass of milk supply port, naval air base, and ... starting-point for the 600-mile pipeline which is to carry oil fuel to all the new airfields and seven in the evening instead of bases up and down Spain. at 10 and 11 p.m. as now, so

"It is going to transform the of the planning the accent most sold the little black- realistically is on the southern conted, sallow-faced secretary half of Spain - interesting Midnight parties are to be cut of the Rota municipality. . He evidence of Pentagon estimates was ecutatic. "We shall become that Dermany and France inight be overrun at the Begina great industrial centre."

But down in the fishermen's the best been left.

with a shrewd, quizzing their Spanish assistants are But where are they? Where plance, "Usted Americano?" housed in Madrid. are they to come from?" A justifiable question in view of the extreme scarcity of houses In Spain But I don't think the people

Captain Harris of the US. guns falling only a couple of already busily in progress here. Navy and his fellow experts have only just sent their plans. useful-looking gear lined up. No British dredgers. I am told, one, however, was making the may be given some of it-have

> over-sensitive toes of Franco? One thing, though, has been begun. That is the widening of the great 'strategic highroad But take cheer. When they from Cadiz to Seville and up to Madrid As I drove along it I found working parties every-

where hard at it.

No crushers

LIARD at it, though, in the sec-Illian I drove over, with nicks "Waall," drawled an Ameria shovels, and the old traditional can indulgently when I asked gear of the Spanish roadabout this apparent inactivity, menders. Not the stone crushers "I guess the boys have got to and bulldozers one expects to get the approach roads built to see on an American high-speed the new field first, so that they project, "They have been ordered and are on their way, 3,000,000 dollars' worth," I was

told in Madrid. But I must not overdo this criticism of our husiling. Allies for being a bit behind schedule. And perhaps a bit ahead of what's practicable. This is a T FEAR the Americans are super-colossal task they have A going to have lots of trouble taken on here. What they are trying to do is nothing less than to convert Spain in two or three Mind you, that's where it is years from a delightfully 18th

What is more, a machine capable of serving as the Medi-Down at Rota, the primitive terranean theatre's No. 1 millport tary basilon and staging-point in the event of Germany and France and Turkey and tho Middle East being overrun in a Soviet hot-war offensive.

What they have achieved already merely in planning the allocation of funds and contracts is to me immensely impressive. And all the time at this stage

ning of a war ond this would be

THE G.I,

CAUDILLO

(. . . This G.L.

ain't slimming)

other equipment which is being

Yes, I have only one real

supplied by America to Spain.

misgiving about all this.

That is that the British naval,

military, and air force authori-

ties in Gibraltar, who have a

considerable interest in what is

being planned for Spain, have

Does this stem from American

Are they doing enough to

exercise their own influence

over this new recruit and make

him fit politically into the

Atlantic Club? If they don't,

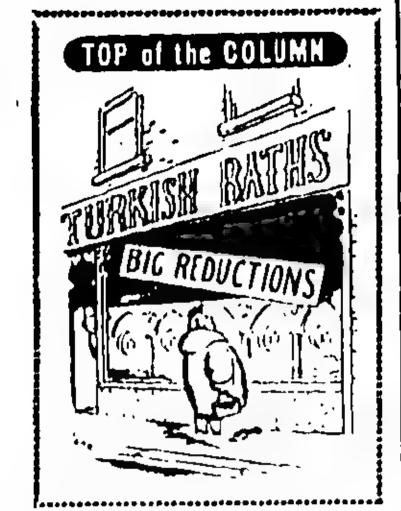
these bases and railroads are

going to be pretty expensive.

anxiety not to tread on the

not been put in the picture.

by Cummings



NANCY SPAIN looks over the new books, and raises CHEER FOR ECCENTRICS

front door bell.

cd France."

or evil ignorance?

Evil ignorance

Russia I very nearly missed

THE SOVIET UNION (Dally

Alas, the Russian opinion of

us and our behaviour in the

late war is still conditioned by

buying a new winter overcost

what shall we have for dinner?

and what will win the 2.30?

In fact only one thing dismays

They have severe

meetings in Russia.)

why, I think, I have doors, backyards littered balanced the boys emotionally, gay old times. much enjoyed Helen with rubble, and Worden Erskine's Collection where doorbells should be, of Hermits and Recluses: says she: "I know a her-themselves floundering in (Bodley Head, 15s.).

Helen Erskine <u>h</u>as made hermits, covered' of study

You remember The two strange, wealthy old men who allowto decay to be said for hermits. round them, who filled i newspapers, grand pianos, and booby traps, income tax collectors and

found dead among the ruins of lent JUST BACK FROM their strange life. And intented novelist, Marcia Daven- Express publication, 10s. 6d.). port, fabricated a fine piece of fiction around them. But Mrs. Erskine knows the truth.

The truth is that the father posters showing "senile, salvelof the Collyer boys was a ling John Bull, reptillan Uncledoctor Herman C Collyer, who Sam, and a cowardly, frighteneventually married his first cousin Suste Gage He separated from her and left her to about Russia? Aren't we equally in danger of the power bring up the boys.

Susie was talented, "longimbed, with flashing black eyes and a cloud of blue-black hair," is so important. His account BODIES (Hamish Hamilton, they are approaching a for jainters and photographers Guillaume de Lorns, a cleuk, and When her husband left her she is warm, readable, friendly. made all accisions for the family, when she died the boys were hopelessly out of louch with reality ...

They floundered

Certainly the Collyers were nothing like as mad as the neighbours made out.

me about Russia. According The Collyers lived on peanut to MacColl, that is his descripbutter. When their clothes fell tion of Russian women. to pieces they caressed in dressing-gowns, several pairs of dungaroes, sacks, or anything "Their eyes are hard, their else that was handy. me, with set ... I would as soon."

Arts, Literature, and Law. Langley could most efficiently tune a plano. So why on earth did they disintegrate in this terrible way?

Well, Mrs Erskine says their A cocentries too. Mr mo her lived with their father queen Pope's Uncle John is a before marriage. This led to beauty. You will find him in cured me.

LOVE occentrics, don't Wherever she sees a house complete social ostracism. This BACK NUMBERS (Hutchinson, you? . . And that is with drawn blinds, barred made their mother unusually 21a.), a wistful exercise in auto-

So when mum died they found linen. No local laundry would leave their footprints, OUT OF THIS WORLD mit is upt to prowl with- world where they had never do for his shirts, so every week they went up to a City laundry made any friends, did not know and in the train with Uncle John. what a cheque was, certainly never answered the

One day, in the rush hour, the underlinen entwined themselves their dogs are "having And apart from their lack of round the legs of hurrying City personal daintiness I must say Gents. Uncle John walked on, rather agree with Mrs head in air. Jolly good luck to Erskine, There is something

Victorian days when a mere pillarbox was a lover's meeting place stuffed to the brim with gas meter OWING to my inbred feminine picture postcards of Vesta Tilley and Gertie Millar. prejudice against the word

Nowadays, says Mr Pope, with They were eventually both reading Rene MacColl's excel- a tolerant sneer they are far more likely to be full of foot-RUSSIA-77 DAYS INSIDE ball pool entries.

Bright sinister

A ND then I was faced with a A couple of "functies" ... Ah. reader dear, have you ever beard of Mr Charles Addams? He is a master of the macabre, pedestrian-crossing beacons who draws superbly horrible cartoons for the New Yorker But aren't we just as bad magazine.

That is why MacColl's book lection of his works, HOME flush orange, warning motorists counties fringing it who pose written in Norman French by of the other side of the Cuitain hos.) which contain, among pedestrian crossing, other goodies, a picture of a l respectable lady with two heads, He shows the Russians as setting calmly in a circma, Bethey really are: human beings hind her a little man is dodging. struggling with things like "Everything happens to me," he bringing up their shildren.

(Oddly enough there are race midnight or the full moon I will guarantee it will send up your the flushing glare. temperature three points.

Advice that cures

NEVER SAY DIET, by motorists, Corey Ford (W. H. Allen, 6s.) is for all those maniacs who says MacColl, "think of trying make you dine off a dandellon leaf and air orange skin.

> avoid certain things which are highest living standards in the fattering, such as food," world, say the U.S. Department says Mr Ford,

> And curlously enough this average American's diet showed strange advice has completely deficiencies in several

DOGGIE There is a new RANCH Hollywood dude ranch which features, for 10s, a day, a swimming pool, meals, private paties and rooms.

The clients: dogs, This kennel ranch, known as Mr Pope's Uncle John was Double-E, also has a cement terribly particular about his square where celebrated dogs

A sign by the swimming pool wirms: Not to be contaminated by humans. Dog owners who may worry diminishing

about their holidaying pets are American diets, partly because bag burst open. Shirts collars, sent letters informing them that less milk is being drunk, wonderful time."

The letters are written by Mrs Edith Klennst, who, with her retired contractor husband, runs the ranch.

The Klennsts bought the ranch for themselves and their nine dogs. Soon they had to build kennels for friends who wanted to park their pets on the 10-acre set "South of the Border" as the estate while they went on holi-

Today the ranch has private bordered by rose gardens for 59 hunting for Red bandits, heard was stolen from the States of

Besides a room with a covered bed, each dog has his own patio covered with striped awning, and 40ft, exercise pen.

MORE Sleepless nights .. . SLEEP the unending day-andnight blinking

. . .

through bedroom windows ... At last heavy-eyed Britons will aim-like plenty of get some rest. For they are unions before them-is more self-out of the building by loreing going to blinker the blinkers. Well, he has added a bright. The blinkers are large round

new, sinister volume to my col- buibs, at the head of poles, which women in London and the

blink-blink-blink, they have been keeping people awake at night for about 18 months. Almost ever since.

authorities have been plagued with complaints from a new read this book, Even if it is not generation of yawning Briton: heavy curtains won't shut out

At last transport authorities are doing something about itthey are fixing blinkers on the beacons so they will be visible only to pedestrians and

. . . AMERICAN Americans are non ideal adopting dicts in spite of "All you have to do is to the nation's claim to the

of Agriculture. During the past year, the

neutritional elements.

There has been a decrease of Vitamins A and C in America's special type duribins will be daily foods since 1945—says the hired from the borough council Department's report. Last year at a cost of 135 francs. the depression level of 1932

was reached. buted to the fact that Americans the handle pointing towards the bles, especially from home tainers will not be collected." gardens.

Calcium, the bone and toothbuilding chemical, is noticeably

committee member Lung Chee official party ditty in his woman's arts of deception has

Last week a scouting patrol been asked to look for u, "rooms" in low, wooden stalls of the North Rhodesia Regiment, The book, "Roman de la Rose"

fire into a jungle cemp, killing lielier, "Operation Apollo," an anti- worth £750,

Lung Chee and his nurse. bundit offensive just ended

ORGANISED London's artists' "trade union," and their first on the upper gallery This lock

The 200 or more shapely the main door, will call their organisation the Jean de Meun, De Lorris started But with their unending International Artists' Models' it as a love philosophy of the Association.

But they will have a man a saure exposing the vices of as president-"to stop jealousy women, timong the girls."

Is 5s am hour, but the seers, guit muniatures, it is bound to dary, 34-year-old Cecile Don- brown calf. man, sald: "We want more than this. And we want to set up a register of accredited model; so that schools can call on them when they wish."

DUSTBIN A little matter of DANDER dustbins is causing the dust to fly lit Brussels suburb Ganshoren. And the name of "dictator" is being shouted around.

The trouble started when the mayor said he was going to modernise the suburb's rubbish collection system. He had bought a new rubbish van from Holland, but only special dustbins would suit the truck, which is loaded automatically.

BY HARRY WEINERT

So the mayor ruled: "The

"They will be placed outside your house on Monday, Wednes-These deficiencies were attri- day and Friday mornings with

are eating fewer fresh vegeta- road. Rubbish in other con-All this made the people of Ganshoren pretty wild.

"Dictatori" cried Socialist and Liberal members in Ganshoren's Catholic - dominated borough council

And they even quoted the United Nations Bill of Human SINGING The voice in the Rights and said: "It is obvious jungle which used that any man in a free to sing "South of community has the right to use the Border Down Mexico Way" the sort of dustbin he chooses.

Malayan Communist regional RESISTING A book written in been stoken. Scotland Yard has

a cough and poured automatic Jersey public libraries at St.

With it vanished a 14th cen-

He was the top Red killed in tury Bible. Together they are Pottee said the thief must have

hidden himself in the library one uight before it closed. The manuscripts, the only two models are go- held by the library, were locked ing to set up a ky a section of a showcase kept other was forced and the third let him-

the saple of the lock out of "Roman de la Rose" was troubmours, and de weun udded

It was presented to the library Average fee for the models in 1894, Written on vehum with

> "FIND ME An airmail letter addressed to the A WIFE" Mayor of Ayr. Provost Adam Hart, usks for assistance in selecting a Scottish wite for a man in Southwest Africa.

> The writer says he is 54, sixfoot two inches in height, slim, very fit and with grey hair. He was piloting aircraft during the war and was at Prestwick Airport where he formed a good unpression of the lovely girls in the Ayr district. He still flies his own aeroplane.

According to his letter he is "a pure European" "The gift niust be not more than 45 years. of age, tall and sinn, and able to drive a car. She can be either nich or poor."

ESCAPE Dante Spada dots not EXPERT like being in gaol-so

the escaped. But the pointe insist that Dan e, a 31-year-old acrobat thiel, serve his tuli nine-year SCHLENCE.

Dante, nicknamed the "Tarkan of the French Rivsera," has escaped tour times aliency. And time he has been recaptured.

Last tune he excaped he hurt his right toot, so the other any Dante was taken to a Naples clinic to have an operation on

Police thought he was in such bad snape that they did not

bother to guard him.
So he eleaped—in crutenes. But the police are not worried. Dan.e, they reckon, can't get far.

When Charles | STRANGE GESTURE Justice Manager and police boss of South Adrica, got to London hast week, the first

place he visited was "Speaker's Corner" in Hyde Park. For the man who has made it an offence to campaign against South Africa's race laws, it was a strange kind of gesture where speech is free for every-

mounted a soap box nimself in democratic debate. Swart was listening to a speaker attacking South Africa. The speaker offered Swart his box, and the tall young man got up and defended his country.

But last week, in the chilly winter evening when 60-year-old Swart and his wife took a stroll through the park, Speaker's Corner was deserted.

And on this visit to attend

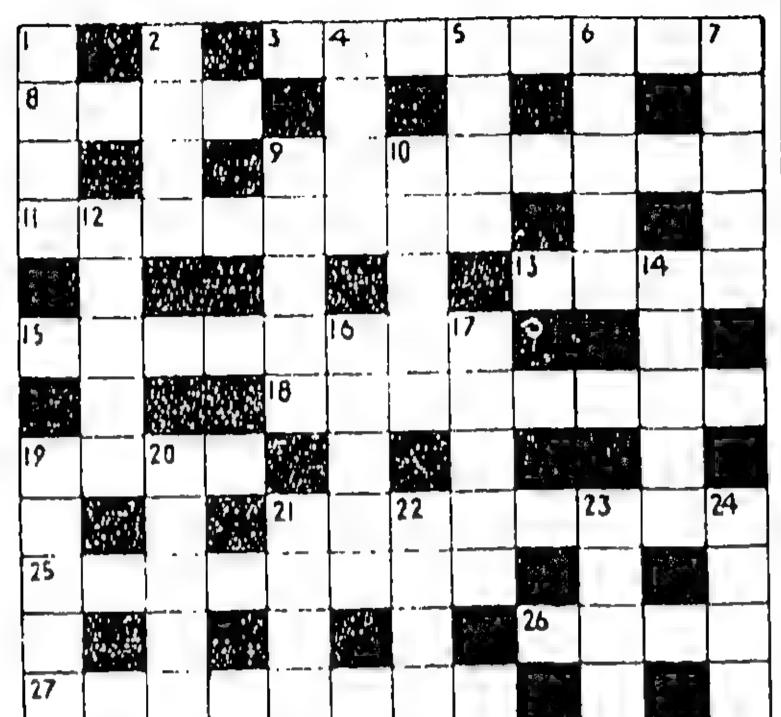
And on this visit—to attend the Commonwealth Prime Munlaters' Conference — Swait will having much less to say. All the press got was a typewritten

sitting com-pany in Bripany in Britain has been land by a Yorkshire woman. She is Mrs. Winifred Bulloux of Mirfield, who has become managing director. Mrs. Bullock is 26 and the mother of three young children.

She and 100 other women have been running for 12 mother. Name the part of the been part for the been properties in the columns. Services Limited the Calls for Miss streets are restricted and from marrounding.

field and from mariounding

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Introductions (3) 8 Staff (4) 9 Alarmed (8) 11 Herdsman (b)
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- 19 Arrest (4). 25 Got ready (8).

21 Go-between (8) 26 Regreta (4). 27 Pose (8)

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12 Assists, 13 Doctor, 14 Armou | 16 Rolls, 17 Drear.

Performs (4).

10 Debate (5)

2 Uninteresting (4).

DOWN

4 Ceremony (4). 5 Cooking fat (4). 6 Triffe (5). 7 Move emb-fashion (5). 9 Acute (5)

34 Cattle round-up (5).

Yet Homer was a Master of to kiss a thistle."

They gay old times

THE Victorian Age

faces,

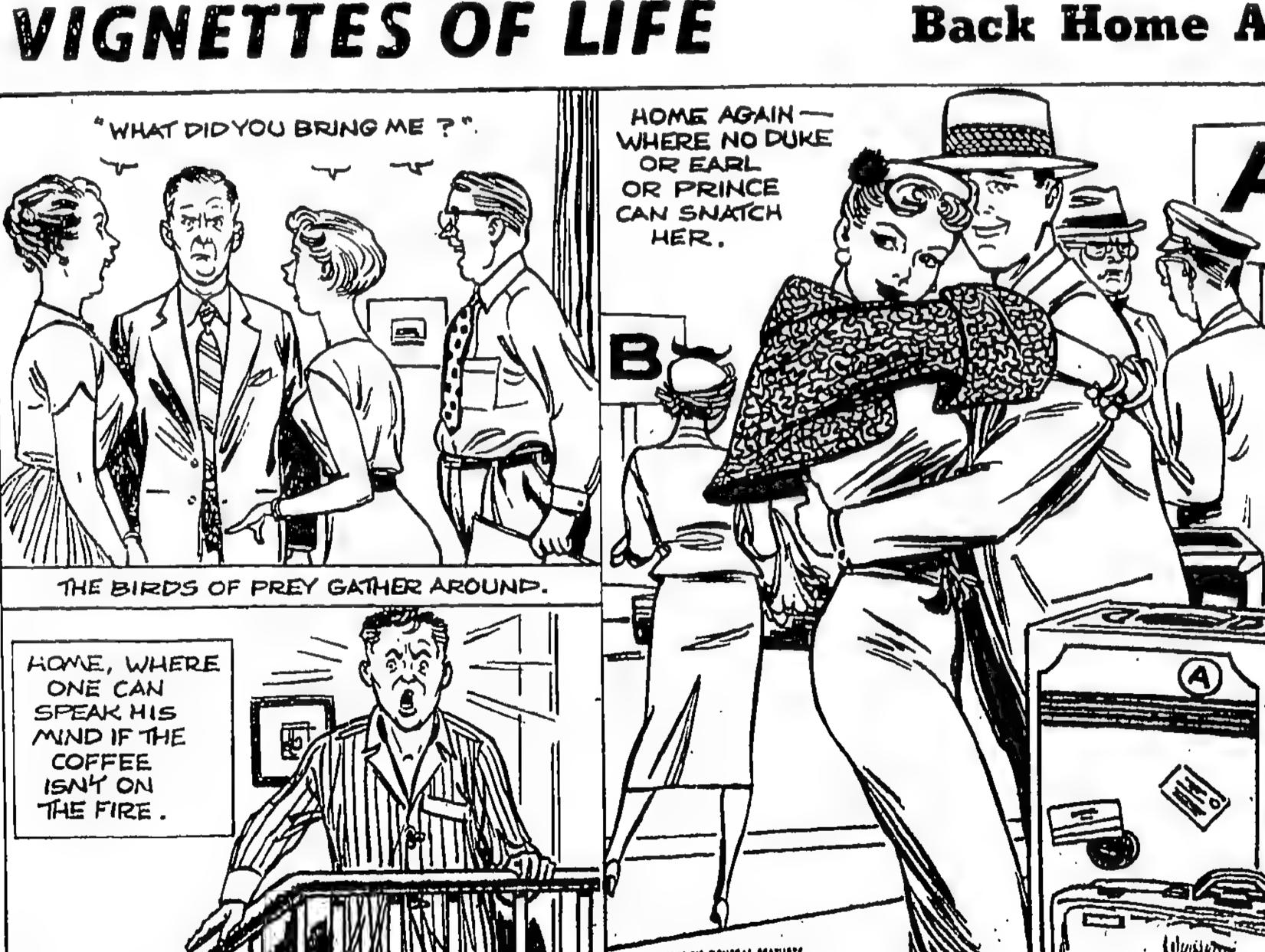






BENEFITS OF CIVILIZATION.





HUNUE THE ANTIQUE HOUND COMES HOME WITH A CLOCK THAT HAS NO WORKS-TELLYOU MOTHER, IT'S GREAT TO BE HOME WHERE I CAN GET REAL CORNED AND AN OLD BEEFAND CABBAGE INSTEAD OF SOME FLASK-TRICK

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Commonwealth Conference

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers meet in Are Walking In The Light; Swing London on Monday for the opening of what is Low, Sween Charlot; Go Down Moses; likely to be one of the most important conferences 12.15 p.m. BTUDIO: SPORTS TIME. of its kind since the end of the war.

On Thursday at 7.15 p.m. listeners can hear K. C. Wheare, Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University who considers some of the constitutional problems and experiments that can be expected to occupy and the Jack Halloran Choir; My the minds of the conferring Prime Ministers. This Every day John James (vocal) with talk will be relayed from the BBC, London.

In place of the usual Heavenly Harmony on Sunday evening at 10.30, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting excerpts from a Christmas cantata by Father Henry Beretta, sung by the Catholic Cathedral Choir

England v Australia

By Alistate Cooke

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CHESTRA

stop Fight, Soon

Episode 11

400 STUDIO, FORCES' CHOICE.

Presented by David Pratt

Commentary from the Club

5.00 ARTIE SHAW AND HIS OR-

September Song, Copenhagen

Villa, Lover, come back to me, linck

Bay Shuffle, Easy to Love, Non-

5.30 THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS.

6,00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

Cider Night- Mitch Miller and his

Orch and Chorus, Ain't Misbehavin'

McKenzie Quartet, Dixie Phil

7,30 TEST CRICKET (LONDON

Report on the 2nd day's play in

7.35 FORCES FAVOURITES (LON-

835 FROM THE WEEKLIES

8.30 STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-

9 30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

Composer-Henk Badings.

Symphony No 3 - The Hague

(vocal); Arab Dance; Paul Jones-

Orchestrae of Jerry Mengo, Cahan-

Colombo and Roger Bourdin; Down

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

Washington And Lee Swing-Tony

Pastor & Band (vocal); Honeysuckle

Rose-Tony Pastor & Band (vocal);

There's Yest Yest In Your Eyes-

Tony Pastor & Band (vocal): Ban-

Tony Pastor, The Clooney Sisters

and Band (vocal); Gonna Get A Girl-Pastor and the Clooney Sisters

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

WEATHER REPORT.

JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

11.20 JOERG DEMUB (PIANO).

DEBP RIV**E**R BOYS.

10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-

TION OF MASS FROM ST

Preacher: The Rev. Father A.

Bournemouth Symphony Ot-

Romance Op. 28 No. 2 (Schumenn);

1,30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT

Conductor: Charles Groves. 2.00 "NEGRO SPIRITUALS" THE

FERD'NAND

10,05 MORNING MELODY

Dirmingham, 5J.

RELAY).

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

REEL (RECORDED LONDON

Edited by Brig Young and

A programme of music played

by Carroll Gibbona and his

Netherlands

produced by John Wallace,

Cardew and his Corn Hudgers, Love

by Archie Campbell

Preschied by Linda.

6.59 WEATHER REPORT

1.09 COMMENTARIES

RELAY)

NOUNCEMENTS

7.13 ACCENT ON RHYTHM

Marle Brymit with the

England v Australia.

the 4th Test Match at Adelaide

(LONDON RELAY)

THE MEMORY.

Contemporary

Orcheofem

DON RELAY)

Calling PABD, RAOC

GRAMME BUMMARY.

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

By Anthony Trollope, produced

Challenge Shield Replay, Army

4.30 ABSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

150 COMMENTARIES

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AND DAY'S PLAY IN THE

4TH TEST MATCH (RELAY

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100 COMMENTABLES ON THE

HOSPITAL RE-

HOSPITAL RE-

This is not the first Oratorio composed by Fr. Berettn, whose "Narrative of the Passion of Our Lord" was publicly performed

on Good Friday last year on Sunday is the story of "The Nativity of Our Lord" and was performed in December for the Hongkong Schools Music Association.

SPEAKER'S CORNER

Trefor Davies, who gives a talk about the Hyde Park soop box orators on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, is a sleward on one of the big liners which call regularly at Hongkong.

He began life as a draper's assistant, and has done a great ! variety of jobs; he spends much of his space time writing, but has never managed to get his work published. He recorded his most interesting talk recently in our studios before his ship left for England

TEST CRICKET

The Fourth Test Match between England and Australia at Adelaide this condinues: week Radio Hongkong will be relaying commentaries on the games from Australia this afternoon from 1.50 to 2.30 and from 3 to 3.30, and there will be a report from London at 7.30 this evening.

Further commentaries will be relayed each playing day at lunch time from 12,45 to 1.15, and from 150 to 2 p.m., and there will be daily reports from London at 7.30 p.m. each day that the play continues

"THE LITTLE PRINCE"

in just around the corner Billy May and his Orch, with vocal, Tabili Not since Oscar Wilde, per-Tungo Jackie Brown and his Orch, hups, has anyone written a I Got Rhythm Joe Daniels Jazz fairy tale as charming as this Group symbolistic essay by the French philosopher, Antoine de Saint-Ехирсту. The author tells how, as a

child he suffered from the proverbial stupidity of grownups, forsaking at the age of six what might have been brilliant artistic career. 9 00 TIME BIGNAL THANKS FOR Later, as readers of his

books "Wind Sand and Stars" and "Flight to Arras" will recall Saint-Exupery became an airman. In "The Little Prince"

describes, beautifully and appealingly, his meeting with a small boy who has come to earth from another planet—not, one hastens to add, a planet peopled by 'space-men', but a tiny asterold containing one rose-bush lonely heart; There'll be some \$.15 LISTENERS CHOICE. and three small volcanoes.

The Little Prince, who is also Tennessee Wig-Walk-Betsy Gay 10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORpuzzled by the stupidity of grown-ups, has wandered from Orch; Trois fold merci; Over the 11.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. planet to planet, meeting people Waves; Lillette; Voyage to Cuba- A commentary on the second half so obsessed by matters of great valentine and Jerry Mengo: Tire consequence that they let the l'aguille; Gricel; In the Cool, Cool of eternal miracles of nature pass the evening; Choo-Choo Sambathem by.

This story by Antoine de in the Gien-Joe Loss and his Orch Saint-Exupery has been adapted 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. as a fantasy for broadcasting by Jon Farrell, with Deryck Guyler playing the part of the author, 11.15 TARE YOUR PARTNERS and Marjorie Westbury as the Little Prince, and it can be heard by listeners to Radio Hongkong at 9.15 on Wednesday evening.

GUILTY PARTY

In a new series of mystery programmes entitled "Guilty Party", which begin at half past eight on Thursday evening, listeners are invited to join with a panel of well-known people in solving a problem in crime, 10,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PROdetection.

The panel consists of John 10,02 SPORTS RESULTS. commentator, author, poet and former police sergeant; Robert Fabian, formerly of Scotland Yard, and F.R. Buckley, broadcaster, author and ex-

programme contains a short play, during which a crime is committed. Clues and red herrings are inter-mixed, and after the play the panel cross-examine the Actors who remain in character, and who, with the exception of the guilty party; must tell the truth. experts then give their polution and hear from the author whether they have spotted the criminal or not. The series is devised and produced

by Tony Shrayne, and the first programme is "The Gentleman Innishes" (Broadcasting on a frequency

of 850 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in 31 metre band).

12.12 VARIETY MOHLIGHTS. That's what I like—Dran Martin (vocal). You're wrong, all wrong; Tweedle Dec-Georgia Gibbs (vocal);

Wind Song-Vic Damone (vocal); nine to five- Denise Lor vocal), Silk Stockings Vic Damone (vocal). Our future has only begun Denise Lor (vocal), Please don't break my heart -Nick Noble (vocal); in a Garden of Roses-Joni James own true love Nick Noble (vocal).

100 TIME HIGHAL, ANTON "MR ZITHER" KARAN AND VOX SINFONIETTA Lobau, Villago Music, Lili Marlen. White falacs, Glow Worm, I Kins. Hand Madame Hans Hagen LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-12.45 TEST CRICKET (HELAY, 1.30 APTERNOON CONCERT Consecration of the House Overture (Beethoven, Op 124)-Eduard Commenteries on the 2nd day's Van Beinum conducting the London Adelaide Test Match at Philiammonic Orch, Serenade in C. U.S.S.R. cond. by Dimitri Adelaide Major for Violin, Viola & 'cello, Op. Kabalevsky; Polonaise No. 5 in F. The work which can be heard | 115 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 10 (Dohnanyl) Arnold Eldus (violin) sharp minor, Op. 44 (Chopin)-Artur AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-Mankovitz (viola) George

Ricel (Ceello) FORCES' PROGRAMMES. HOSPITAL RK-200 81 UDIO QUESTS. Presented by Helen 100 TAKE IT FROM BERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy

Edwards, with Walles Eston, Airna Cogan, June Whitheld. 3.10 Brudio, HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Helen. 430 SOUTHERN SERENADE Sthoney vocat, La Bayamesa vocal, El Mantaero orch, Damisela AND DAY'S PLAY IN THE Encantadora Esther Borja (vocal) with Orquesta de Camara de Madrid Adlos Muchachos, Blace Blumel

Figiand v Australia at Adelaide. La Comparatta, Chiquita Mia, Tango Delle Rose - Mantovant and his Orch 500 "HOME TOWN," talling the Navy, Army and Air Force A series of programmes in which Forces' Boadcasting Bervice phones bring you the people and sounds of lowns in Britain and greetings from relations and friends there.

> "Lxetor." 600 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME NUMMARY. 6,01 "NWEET AND LOW," Hobert Shaw Chorale and Peter Yorke and his Concert

Sweet and Low, In the Gloaming None but the lonely heart, Op-No 6 (Tchaikovsky). The Rosary-Robert Shaw (horale with Shir)ce Emmest (sep), Raymond Kebst (bar), Raymond Viola (piano), Just Awearyth' for you, Songs my mother taught me Peter Yorke's Orch, Phrough the years, Ave Maria-Robert Shaw Chorale with Raymond Viola (piano), Somewhere a voice is (LONDON calling -Peter Yorke's Orch RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- 630 SERVICES EVENSONG (CON-

> Conducted by the Rev. D. F Baxter, CF. And the Forces' (heir cond, by Major lilud, 6,59 WEATHER REPORT 7,00 TIME RIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). (LONDON .09 COMMENTARIES RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. LIS SONGS FROM OPERA.

(ERT BALL).

Flower Duet (from Butterfly") (Puccini)—Resetta Neli (sop.) and Rins Cavallari (Mezzosop.) with Alberto Erede conducting L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande; Why don't you love me? (from "Il Tabarro") (Puccial)—Emma Tegani (sop.) and Glovanni Inghiltori (bar.) with the Philharmonia Orch, cond. by Alberto Erede; And they, like unbelievers (Puccini)—Tomol.

Caniglia & Dominici (singers) and Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Rome, cond. by Oliviero de Fabritia. 7.30 "THE GOOD COMPANIONS" ITOWERS OF LONDON). related on the novel by J. B. Priestley. Produced by Harry Alan Towers. Episoue 24.

8.00 LUNDON STUDIO MELODIES. mantovani and his Orchestra. 8.30 "RED FOR DANGER." A serial theliter in episodes, by haward J Mason, Episode 5-Target Practice DOU TIME SIGNAL, THE BUNDAY CONCERT.

Overture "Calm Sea and Pros-

perous Voyage," Op. 27 (Mendulasohn; -- The Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Rafael Kubelik; 'Cello Concerto, Op 49 (Kabalevsky)-Daniel Shafran ('cello) with State Orch. of the by Dimitri cond U 8 8.R Rubinstein (piano), Piatro Concerto (Rachmantney) - Julius Katchen (plm30) with Anatole Fisculati ecoducting the New Symphony Orch 10 13 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC Barcarolle (Tchalkovsky), Three pieces from the "Nuteracker" Ballet Tchnikovsky), Divertissement Choco-

Snow Flakes Waltz. Malodie (Tchalkovsky) Leslie Bridgewater and the Westminster Light Orch 10 30 "THE NATIVITY OF OUR LORD" (RECORDED) Christmas Cantata by Father Henry Beretta sung by Choir of the Roman Catholic

lat, Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy,

10,59 WEATHER REPORT H,00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). RPHOGUK (RECORDED). Conducted by the Rev. Father D Lawler, 8J GOD FAVE THE QUEEN

Cathedral.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 am TIME SIGNAL AN OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MURIC. 7 15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 pm PROGRAMME NUM-MARY. 12.37 LES BAXTER, HIS CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA. 12.45 TEST CRICKET—ENGLAND v AUNTRALIA (RELAY A.B.C.). Commentaries on the 3rd day's

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR,

play in the 4th Test Match at Adejaide, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 MUSIC FOR YOU. 1.50 COMMENTARIES ON THE

TEST MATCH (RELAY) A.B.C.) England Adelaide. Z.M CLOSK DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND GRAMME BUMMARY. 4.92 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HOUR. Presented by Joan and Vaterie. 6.30 "SONGS WE REMEMBER." 4.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON PELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

7.15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the Organ. 7.39 TEST CRICKET-ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA (LONDON RK-Report on the 3rd day's play in the 4th Test Match at

NOUNCEMENTS.

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

Adelaide. 7.35 PERCY FAITH AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. Deep Purple; Oodles of Noodles, My dream Concerto — with chorus: Whirlwind-chorus; Beyond the sea; Soft Lights and Sweet Music; I got thythm: El Cumbanchero. 800 BPRAKERS CORNER CORDED). A talk about the prators in

Hyde Park. By Trefor Davies 8.26 LONDON AGAIN SUITE (ERIC COATES). The New Symphony Orch., conducted by Eric Conten 8.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. Conductor: Charles Groves. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

(RECURDED APIAN CLUB LONDON RELAY). "The London County Council." Speaker: Victor Mischon, Chairman of the L.C.C. 9.30 STUDIO: "OFF THE BEATEN TRACK."

Presented by Timothy Birch. 10.00 UPTOWN RHYTHM. 10,15 TARE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eston, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield.

Repeat of last Thursday's broad-10.45 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Italian; Madonna Delle Rose-Luciano Tajoli (vocal); Portuguese: Ve La Bonn-Milu (vocal), German; Capri-Flecher-Lothar Loffler and his Ensemble, Herbert Michael (vocal); Spanish: Tangos Gitanos-Purring de Badajoz (vocal) with Paco Aguilera (guitar); Fandango de Hitelva - Chato de Malaga (vocal)

with Pago Aguilera and Andres Heredia (guitars). 10.59 WRATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Impromotu No 1 In G Minor, Op 90-Allegro molto Moderato: promptu No. 2 in E Flat Major, Op. 90 - Allegro - Paul Badura-Skoda GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Fuesday.

7,00 at ma. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.98m) BRITAIN AND THE TIDE OF . 1.30 JAN BYEWART SATURDAY, JAN. 29

INVUR. 7.00 THE NEWS INT COMMENTARY

7.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. 7.40 Lineket AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND. A report on the second day's play Residentic Orchestra cond. by Willem in the Fourth Test Match at Adelaide 1.1 FURCES FAVOURITES.

The Darktown Strutters' Ball -Al | 8.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES Jennings (vocal), Off shore; The 8.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE, Hokey Pokey-Rues Morgan and the 8.00 THE NEWS. Morganaires (vocal), None but the 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. changes made; Of Meta Papa; The 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Victor Silvester and his Ballroom 11.00 BALLAD CONCERT.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30 9.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. From Falmouth Parish Church, Cornwall. Conducted by the Rev. Canon J. P. Hodges.

7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 BOOKS TO READ 1.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE 8.00 STORIES FROM THE BALLET "La Source" or Naila, the Goddess of the Spring by Delibes. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 FOR CHILDREN. Carleton Hobbs and Norman Shelley in "The Missing Three-Quarter" The fourth of a series of Sherlock Holmes stories by Sir Arthur Consn 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL 10.15 CONCERTO. Plane Concerto No. 2 in B flat by

Brahms played by Kendall Taylor.
11.15 'HANCOCK'S HALE-ROUR.' 11.43 PERSONAL PORTRAIT. MONDAY, JAN. 31 6.30 p.m. 'A LIFE OF BLISS.' 7.00 THE NEWS. 1.09 COMMENTARY McCALLUM 7.15 THE DAVID

7.30 Cricket AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND. A report on the third day's play in he Fourth Test Match at Adelaide. 7.35, app. interlude. 740 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 8.25 GRAND HOTEL, 9.00 THE NEWS.. 9.15 HBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.

1 10.45 The Reith Lockutes

WORLD AFFAIRS At the plane. 8.30 p.m. 'HANCOCK'S HALF- by the Rt Hon Sar Oliver Franks, 8.43 WORK AND WORSHIP S.W THE NEWS. GCMG KCB 4-And and of

me our world, plant of us estitle that the Europe we know so wellcontinues today. I believe there is 10.00 hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL an amportant sense in which this 10.15 how no you bu? anathingshop is finistalecti. The old : amove or independent quarrelling soversign nations is no longer funy save in his fourth locture our Ouver rimute describes his reasons for the Denet, and Considers What Britain's attitude should be to a Europe Director of the Commonwealth where the Old World is dead. ILIS LISTENERS' CHOICE.

II.43 JAPANESE BURVEY. 3-TY - Riso of Modern Japan' by TUESDAY, FEB. 1

AUSTRALIA CLUB JINNER the bavoy Hotel, London, Experpts from yesterday's specches by H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester, The Rt. Hon. Robert Monzies, C.H., Q.C., Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia, and the Rt. Hon, Haroid Macmillan, M.P. Minister of Defence.

645 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 CUMMENTARY. 7.15 BCIENCE REVIEW. 7.30 Cricket AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND. A report on the fourth day's play in

the Fourth Test Match at Adecaide: 7.35 app. FORCES FAVOURITES. 8.00 BUUVENIRS OF MUSIC. 8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.45 BBC Concert Hall 9.15 THE WONDROUS STORY. 9.30 Charles Dickens's

"MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT." 10-Conclusion of the Enterprise of Mr Jones and his Friend.' 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 19.15 FRITZ KREISLER. Born February 2, 1875. musical biography. 10.45 BBC SYMPHONY CHESTRA.

11.15 WHAT DO YOU KNOW? 11.43 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. The Commonwealth Conference. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2 6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 'SCOTLAND."

7.30 Cricket AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND. report on the fifth day's play in-9.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. the Fourth Test Match at Adolaide. A romantic drame from her own 7.35 app. Interlude. 7.40 BUC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- 11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS. Followed by an interlude at 1226. Ivor Jennings.

YOU HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 9.15 NEW RECURDS.

19.45 THE BUBBLE a play by Leonard Irwin. IL-6 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. the Communwealth Conference Andrew Snonfield discusses with John G. Beever, O.B.E., Managing Development Finance Company, Ltd., the question of Commonwealth myestment.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3 6.30 p.m. RENDEZOUS PLAYERS. 1.45 WHAT'S THE FORM!" 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.09 COMMENTARY: MAL MID-WEEK TALK. The Commonwealth Conference Some ounstitutional aspects. 1.30 Cricket

AUSTRALIA ENGLAND. A report on the sixth and last day's play in the Fourth Test Match at ndelaide. 7,35 app. Interlude. 140 BALLAD CONCERT. 4.30 WKLBH MAGAZINE. THE NEWS.

2.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 'BLUE TRIANGLE.' The story of the Y.W.C.A. which celebrates its centenary this year. P.45 CY GRANT and his guiter. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSBEEL. 10.15 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and BBC CHORUS. 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. FRIDAY, FEB. 6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 CUMMENTARY. 1.16 THEN AND HOW. 7.30 THE FORCES' SHOW.

8.36 MILITARY BAND MUSIC. BAS LETTER TROM AMERICA by Allstein Cooks. 9.00 THE HEWE. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS. 920 BENRY HALL'S GUEST 10:00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 Radio Theatre presents. Catherine Lacey, Denys Diskelock with William Fox in THAT LADY!

novel by Kate O'Brien. 'Caylon Independence Day' by Sir

7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. BIGNAL R.OO TIME WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: 12.15 p.m. PLATERS By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 VICTOR YOUNG AND IIIS BINGING STRINGS. 12.45 TEST CRICKET—ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA (RELAY A.D.C.).

Commentaries on the 4th day's play in the 4th Test Match at Advintde. LIS NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT. 1.50 COMMENTARIES ON THE 4TH

DAY'S PLAY IN THE 4TH TEST MATCH (RELAY A.B.C.). England v. Australia at Adelaide. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 BBC BANDSTAND. National Youth Brass Band, 1130 CLUSE DOWN. conducted by Denia Wright. 630 STUDIO; "FIRST HEARING," Preschied by Hugh Sullivan. 639 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON PELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 BRITAIN BINGS.

BALB AND DISTRICT CHOIR. 730 TRST CRICKET-KNGLAND v. AUSTRALIA (LONDON RE-LAT). Report on the 4th day's play in the 4th Test Match at 9.00 CLUSE DOWN. Adelaide.

7.35 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 8,00 STUDIO: LA DEMI-REURE FRANCAISE. Presentation de M. Laversanne. "Concert du groupe des six." 830 HIGHLIGHT FROM "THE

MIKADO" (GILBERT AND BULLIVAN). Sung by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company with Chorus and orch., conducted Isidore Godfrey. D.OO TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Concerto for Violin and Orchestra Dp. 48 (1948) (Kabalevsky) — David Olstrakh (violin) and Dmltri Kabslevsky conducting the State Orch. at the U.S.S.R.; Sunrise; Painted Descri "Grand Canyon Suite" Gross-Asturo Toecaning and the NBC Symphony Orch. 930 "SPEAK THE SPEECH I PRAY YOU A programme to celebrate

fifty years of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. 10,00 AT THE BALET. "Giselle" (Adam). Bioreau conducting Richard Orchestre du Thestre National de L'Opera, Paris. 1059 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 1.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Chacone (T. A. Vitali) - Igor Oistrakh (violin) with A. Makarov (pinno); Song Without Words, in D. Op. 109 (Mendelssuhn)-Publo Casaln

('cello) with Blas-Net (plano).
GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Vednesday,

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.16 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

WEATHER REPORT AND RPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 5.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUM-MART. 12.32. MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 12,45 TEST CRICKET—ENGLAND AUSTRALIA (RELAY A.B.C.) Commentaries on the 5th day's

play in the 4th Tost Match at Adeinide. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 1.50 COMMENTARIES ON THE STH DAY'S PLAY IN THE 4TH

TEST MATCH. England , v. Australia Adelaide. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMML BUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP -VARIETY BEQUESTS.

Presented by Margherita. 4.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON PELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "FLEET FINGERS" (CONCERT

Geoffrey Thornley at the plane, 7.30 TEST CRICKET-ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA (LONDON RE-LAY). Report on the 5th day's play in the 4th Test Match at Adelaide. 7.35 INTERLUDE: Melodious Intertude (F. Curzon);

Galavant (F. Curzon)-New Concert

Orch, conducted by Frederic Curzon. 7.40 "TWENTY QUESTIONS" -FROM THE CONCERT HALL OF RADIO HONGKONG (RE-CORDED). Binster: Patrick Question Butler. The Team: Faith Butler, Dorothy Scales, John Little, Paddy Sheehan, 4.19 ORCHESTRA. OF THE WEEK. Vienna Philharmonic Orch. Euryanthe - Overture (Weber)-Karl Robm (conductor): Arts: Acti. ich fuhl's (Hours of Joy) (from "The

Magie Flute") (Mozari) - Irmgard

Sectrica (cop.) with Singverein Der

Gesellecherft-Der Murikfreunde, con-

ducted by Herbert Von Karajan; The

PACIFIC ISLANDS. By Bir Arthur Grimbie. "Thin Men in the Moonlight,"

lly Caroline Braga. Prelude and Fugue No. 22 in D flat minor (Bach); Fantasia No. 4 in C minor (Mozart); La plus que lente (Debussy); Mazurka (Debussy). 9.15 WEDNEBDAY THEATRE --"THE LITTLE PRINCE."

A modern fairy tale for adults by Antoine de Baint-Exupery. Adapted by Jon Farrell. Produced by Martyn C. Webster. 16.15 A SHORT VIOLIN RECITAL. By Fritz Kreisler. Liebesleid (Love's sorrow) (Kreisler); Liebesfreud (Love's Joy)

(Kreisler)—Piano acc. by Carl Lam-son: Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler), Caprico Viennois (Kreisler) - Piano acc, by Franz Rupp, 1030 ONE NIGHT BTAND. Gordon Jenkins and his Orchestra (With Vocal).

For you; On the Painted Desert Maybe you'll be there; Dark Eyes-Bob Stevens, Charles La Vere, Five Hits and a Miss and Chorus: Agein: Skip to my Lou. Temptation - Joe Graydon, Bill Seckler & Beverley Mohr, Charles La Vere and Chorus, Blue Evening: Goodbye-with chorus. 1059 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

English Suite 2 in A minor (Bach) -Alexander Borovsky (plano)
GGD SAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 a m. TIME BIGNAL, AND OPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. TIS NEWS SUMMARY 720 TOP O' THE MORN. SIGNAL, 8.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

1230 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 WALTER FENSKE AND IIIS ORCHESTRA. 11.43 TEST CRICKET-ENGLAND y. AUSTRALIA (RELAY A.B.C.). Commentaries on the 6th day's play in the 4th Test Match at Adelalde. l.15 NRWB. WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTO. IN BOSTON "POPS" ORCHES-M COMMENTARIES ON THE 6TH DAY'S PLAY IN THE 4TH TEST MATCH. England v. Australia Adelaide, 2.00 CLUSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 8.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF ROUR. Presented by Robert Acheson. 430 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 4.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON PELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 715 THE COMMONWEALTH CON-PERENCE. K. C. Wheare, Gladstone Professor Government and Public Administration at Oxford University, reflects on some constitutional aspects

1.30 TEST CRICKET-ENGLAND V AUSTRALIA (LONDON RE-LAY). Report on the 6th day's play in the 4th Text Match at Adelaide. SONG 1.35 MUSIC AND ROBERT STOLZ. Wild Violets - Selection -- Robert

of the Conference,

Stolz and his Concert Orch.; Just Adams of "The Economist" two hearts and a Waltz refram- 10.15 BOULEVARD CAFE. Richard Crooks (tenor), Rainbow 7.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL AND Square-Vocal Gems-Philip Green Clavegu (vocal); La Fille De Chorus: Goodbye Little Captain of my heart.

8.00 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-BOOK. Presented by the Roy, Father T. F. Ryan, SJ. 430 GUILTY PARTY: A panel of experts solve problem set by Edward J.

"The Gentleman Vanishes." 00 TIME SIGNAL STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "La Gioconda" Acts 1 & (Ponchielli).

her blind mother (contraite), Rina 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Cavallari; Alvise Badoero, inquisitor 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. (bass), Fernando Corena; Laura, his wife (mezzo-sop.), Miriam Pirazzini: Enzo Grimaldo, a Genoeso noble 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. (lenor), Giuseppe Campora; Barnaba a spy (baritone), Anselmo Colzani: Zuane, a boatman (bass), Guido Pasella; Isepo, a public letterwriter in Bloom; I love you truly. (lenor). Angelo Mercuriali; A Singer GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. (bass), Guido Pasella; A pilot (bass), 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Hans Knoppertsbusch (conductor). | Qino Calo; Monks, Senators, Sallows, 830 MORE TALES FROM THE Lidies, Masqueraders, Populace Lodies, Masqueraders, Populace - referent d'Orchestra and Artisti del Coro of La Scala Antonio Brainovich, chorus director; conducted by Armando La Rosa Parodi. 10.50 PARIS.

Emil Stern and his Nostalgio Strings. Aimer Comme Je T'Aime; Fanny; Ay Que Je T'Aime: Toujours dans les Nuages.

10.50 WILATHRIE BEFORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Where the lemon trees bloom Johann Straums); Water Colours Waltz (Josef Strauss)-Vienna Symphony Orch., conducted by Frank Salminofer.

Friday

OOD BAYE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NRWS STIMMARY,

720 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO; ROMAN

CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W Gallagher, BJ. 12,30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. Mith Mottle Latemot and thi Orchestra.

1,00 TIME SIGNAL. ethel smith plays thi "HITS" ORGAN SOLUS WITH RHYTHM ACCOMPANIMENT. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 0.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF

Presented by Joan and Valerie. 6.30 POPULAR SONG PARADE. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NRWS (LONDON PELAY). COMMENTARY (LONDON relay) or special an-NOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK. Artur Rubinstein (Plane). Four Mazurkan, Op. 50 (Szymanow-ski) (Dedicated to Artur Rubinstein); Polonaise No. 1 in A major, Op. 40 1.30 "VIEWPOINT."

A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Reviewed by Frank King. Father Rypn talks about the new Groves Dictionary of Music-Musiciana and musical reference books in general. B.OO INTERLUDE:

Ballade for Orchestra (Richard Tauber) - The George Melachrino Orch., conducted by Richard Tauber A.15 SHORT STORY (RECORDED). "The Capitalists" by John Moore. Read by Philippa Coombes, 8.30 Beby Daniels and Ben Lyon in

"LIFE WITH THE LYONS." Episode 25--"A Ghost in the louse." 4.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUBIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by John MacLean.

Italian Concerto in F by J. 8. Bacht Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 77, Brahme. 10.00 GEYLON INDEPENDENCE The Prime Minister of Ceylon, the Hon, Sir John Kotelswala, discusses questions put by Richard Goold Sur ot Cortein; Maya Andre

Catherine Sauvago (vocai); Doucement, Doucement - Trio (yocal). 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Eh Cumpari - The Stargazers (yocal); I'll walk slone-Jane Froman (yocal); The Strings of my heart-The Gaylords (vocal); Lazy Cowboy-Ray Martin and his Concert Orch.; River of no return-Tennessee "Ernie" Ford (vocal); The Song from "Desiree"—Anna Maria Alberghetti (vocal); El Coco-Jerry Murad's Harmonients; Tea for two; Hallelujsh

-Russ Case, his Orch. & Chorus;

Asia Minor-Winifred Atwell and her La Gioconda, a ballad singer Piano; The Luxembourg Polkssoprano). Anita Corridori; La Cieca, Norrie Paremor and his Orch. REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). Henri Rene and his Orchestra. Love, Your Spell is everywhere;

A relss in the dark; Serenade; Love

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GRASSHOPPER TECHNIQUE AND TACTICS ARE WORTHY OF SERIOUS STUDY

Says L. M. MacTAVISH

After each series of games against an overseas visiting team it seems to me that all of us who are interested in the game should take time out to ask ourselves a double question . . "Did we learn anything from the games played . . . did the visitors have anything new to show us?"

Such questions asked immediately after the Koge or Alk series would surely have been answered with a confident 'No' , but I believe that real students of the game will agree that the visit of the Grasshoppers has been a most enlightening one.

quite clearly that the game can player could play against the man of the interport Committee be played successfully according Grashoppers for a long time to know that the sentiment to a factical plan vastly different without getting badly injured expressed in the original letter from the one that is generally The body check, the push, the has now been openly reiterated employed here, or for that mate tug at the shirt, they were all many times over by many ter in the United Kingdom The 'unorthodox' defensive

system with the roving centres half was certainly attractive to watch but it is a system that requires great thought, consider able concentration and intelligent interpretation

The switching cover of the Autt-backs and wing-halve has to be almost instructive but. above all, the plan demands a footballing centre-half as opposed to a stopper of the Ko Poleung type

was undoubtedly a britiset fact that I published a letter footballer. His defence when he was in the defensive planwas safe and cossible but never destructive, and when he went up into the attack he could disterbute the ball with uncarry accuracy but like so many of his feam-mates his finishing the Interport Committee was was terribly weak

This part of the playing planalone would have made the peader of this paper, and Grasshopper series worthwhile, but the Swiss carried it one move further by employing the Meop' centre-forward

up, and the centre-forward lying high esteem in local spor s back, there could have been absolute confusion but, so well conceived was the Swiss team plan, it all devetaged beautiin fact it was not unusual to see Roger Vonlanthen operating away behind centrebulf Fromo.

NEVER SHORT

The proof of the proverbial pudding was in the coting and it has to be conceded that the Grasshoppers were never short of a man in defence, or in attack. Their clever methods set a problem that even experienced players like Yiu Cheuk-yin and

This was particularly noticeable in the first game when Yiu right into a defender a play and reckoning, should have tion..... been an open space,

Well played, Grasshoppers. . I believe that a most significant tribute was paid to you in the This was seconded by Mr 'Z'. Hongkong Football Club after There were no other nominathe second game.

A well-known local personality overhearing comments about the number of technical fouls awarded against you, remarked ...", .. maybe so, but in not one instance was there a trace

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and game. Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

February, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards,

there, but the vicious kick and the dangerous trip, so often seen in total football, were absent.

IN RETROSPECT

I hear that the Chairman of the Interport Committee of the Hongkong Football Association has extended an invitation to me to attend the next meeting of Lis Committee, I believe too that the invitatoin has received some publicity in another section of the press

It seems that the gentleman Frosio, the Grasshopper pivot, concerned is displeased with the from a reader who had a poin of-view to express about the nomination of a team manager for the All-Hongkong side 10 play the Grasshoppers.

Now just as the Chairman of able to get his views and invitation -- published in the press. no, by the same token, did would like to add that the letter Bay, 4 p.m. published was not the only one expressing the same point of Hill, 4 p.m. view . . and incidentally it With the centre-half going came from one who is held in

> However, I am most interested in the 'invitation' aspect of the matter . . . and am going to necept it . . . but not quife as it was made . . . am going to accept it in retrospect, , in fact to the meeting at which the teams and the officials for the Grasshoppers were selected.

Had I been doing the routine job of a reporter I might have reported the proceedings of the meeting something like this:-

a team manager for the All may well be that this game will Lenawee, playing iomorrow, don't turn out at full strength. Hongkong X1,

It was proposed by Mr 'X' Cheuk-yin persisted in running that Mr 'A' be nominated Team Manager as far as I could Joseph's the Royal Air Force nefender who was always in see and hear there was no what, according to our normal seconder for this nomina- confidence. The airmen have they seem to be ready for such be broned out. Though Pandas

ENLIGHTENING

Now as I understand the chies of committeeship the matter should have ended favour. there. But it didn't. Mr 'A' --still without a seconder—saw fit to address the meeting to the effect that HE would LIKE to be team manager and, after a "discussion," Mr 'B' stepped down from the job ... although it is known in well-informed circles that he had been very playing pitch at Boundary keen to have the appointment of Street but as long as Moss and team manager for this particular Au Chi-yin are active against

The Committee then moved on to the nomination of a Forrow back in the side, should 6-2 until the sixth frame when permitting), may be obtained Mr 'A' did Mr 'B' the doubtful expectedly Mr 'B' declined,

Well, that is how my report might have read ... it would the semi-final. Entries close at 12 o'clock cortainly have made enlightenwhich merely expressed a had a Chinese manager.

The Swee players showed u of malice in the offence, and u | I might interest the Chairpeople ... including many members of the Hongkong Footbull Association,,,, and even of the Interport Committee.

WEEK-END GAMES

With the departure of the Grasshoppers the local sides get back again to the serious business of gathering League points or advancing in Shield Compotitions. There is a blg programme of senior games this week-end and the fans will be able to choose from several attractive fixtures Here is the full list:-

TODAY

Senior Shield (2nd Round Re-play) St Joseph's v Army at Club Stadlum, 345 p.m.

First Division

Police v South China at Boundary Street, 4 p.m. Club v Navy at Causeway KMB v RAF at Caroline

TOMORROW Kwong Wah v Eastern at

line Hill, 4 p.m.

Club Stadium, 4 p.m. Kitchee v. Sing Tao at Caro-

With two of the games this afternoon taking place at grounds where crowds are not permitted main spectator interest will be control on the Senior Shield game between St. Joseph's and the Army at Club Stadium and the KMB-RAF

third and last time.

Braves and the sturdy Chinese

STEADIER ON THE SLAB

Santos steadier on the slab

than the hectic F. Marques and

fully prepared to take the

Athletics into camp, If one

etill remembers their first game

lagainst CAA, they were leading

With the Athletics now out of

CAA's only weakness lies in

Warriors now find Reginaldo

The outcome of the Saints-Soldiers meeting is as uncertain but they have a long and hard when they defeated the twice- regain the Senior Champion-"and then the meeting got first played. Both sides have confronting them. Aside from margin. They might hand the wish them the very best of luck now as when the game was Szeto Man were never able to down to the job of nominating had positional changes and it this unknown for, USS Americans an upset if the latter and Bon Voyage. eventually go to the side that they still have to battle the geta the vital opening goal.

clash at Caroline Hill.

After their fine win over St. Athletics, while their rivals the will tackle KMB with plenty of displayed a lot of good form recently and the players have Mr 'Y' then proposed that Mr shown that they are willing to 'B' should be feam manager fight back when things are not going too well.

The Busmen, on the other the week. It is a big ship and Junior League P. I. Dodgers hand, must win if they are to believed to have a strong battle must fight hard to qualify for keep their comfortable place in formation. Past experience the final play off. They and the title race and it may be that reminds us that the sailors their opponents, CAA Juniors, their greater forward punch usually have a fast pitcher, and are both charged with two will swing the game in their all players throw with a zip and losses against them. If Dodgers

major upset of the season, for new to local boys' tactics, but and they have to win the two the KMB team has been there is always something remaining matches, one of these Grasshopper series.

The South China players should be able to give of their best on the Police's excellent them the game is anything but a foregone conclusion.

Club, who may have Ken Saturday 12th and Saturday manager for the Colony second add a couple of points to their the pitcher cracked up and their 19th February, 1955, (wenther string, the Hongkong Selection, total when they meet the bot- opponents chalked up 10 runs to tom dogs, Royal Navy, at turn the tide. at the Secretary's Office, compliment of proposing him Causeway Bay. . . . but they for the job ... and not un- will also have an interest in the Pennant race, they may not the Senior Shield game that is turn up in full strength and going on at their own ground Warriors should be able to give for they meet the winners in them another licking.

Tomorrow's impeting of their pitching staff. The other NOON on Tuesday, 1st ing reading. However the issue Kwong Wah and Eastern may departments are comparable to has been dragged beyond the well end in a draw, but Sing those of Pandas, Saints or scope of Fair's Fair's letter Too, with their fast virile Braves, if they turn out their youngsters, are just the sort of full formations they shall still be personal opinion that an all team that could upset Kitchee's able to scaip the Warriors. Chinese All-Hongkong team at ambitions of finishing os Pandas 'B' played listlessly Secretary. Chinese New Year should have League Champions. . . . in fact this season and even dropped this could be quite a game.

HAIR-RAISING



Hazel Ryan, 14, of Epsom, shown at practice at the Wimbledon Club in London for the All-England junior badminton championships,-Central Press Photo.

WEEK-END

China will compete with Seventeeners and Lynxes respectively.

will cross bats with Pandarettes, Colleens Bees and CAA Ladies.

mighty Saints, hard-hitting for the Senior "B" Division title

Saints, have only Pandas and latter postponed to a later date,

Braves to conquer. However, Pandas is the only rough spot to

a gigantic task as they have Bees are younger, the Americans

Harold Ong back to safeguard with a faster pitcher, James

the first station and steady Lom Herrick, with better experience

Ping to roam the centre field. and steadier slugging quality.

USS Lenawce arrived during should be able to win this game.

At Sookunpoo Today By "GOOGLY"

Army North, last week's conquerors of League leaders Army South and challenging strongly for top spot in the First Division Cricket table, face the unpredictable Hongkong Cricket Club Scorpions at Sookunpoo today in one of the main games of the week-end. Army South clash with the other Cricket Club XI, the Optimists, at Chater Road.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Army North Face The

Unpredictable Scorpions

The Army North-Scorpions game is almost certain to be a battle of the bowlers. The North have on recent occasions been extremely well served by their pacemen, Young and Lipscombe, who last week routed Army South, recognised as one of the most powerful batting sides in the League.

Optimists will depend much

supported by their two opening redeem themselves from the valuable points to KGV last bowlers, Spink and Pritchard, setback they received from week, will be all out to bent and should either of these two their clubmates last week. The DBS at Sookunpoo, The seam bowlers strike a patch, soldiers cannot afford to drop soldiers, like their senior teams, then Army North are going to any more points if they are cannot afford to lose any more have to fight all the way for going to retain their League points in their remaining games

Much will depend on Russell and Howard-Dobson to get their on their attacking strength bats going to give the soldiers a good start as the butsmen from Chater Road are also capable of mustering a big score. This game should be very even and a parrow victory for the home side is very likely.

WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Today

Seventeeners; (B) Comets vs.

2.00 p.m.: (A) CAA Jr vs.

3.30 p.m.: (A) South China

Ladies vs. CAA Ladies: (B)

Blackhawks 'B' vs. P.I. Dodgers.

Tomorrow

10.00 a.m.: (A) Colleens 'B' vs.

Wahoos 'B': (B) SCAA Jr vs.

Queen's College have not enter-

February 2

February 16

3 p.m.: King's vs. St. Martin's.

4.30 p.m.: King George V.vs.

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4.80 p.m.: La Sallo ve. King

La Salle vs. St.

3 p.m.: La Ballo ve. King's.

follows: 🕡

George V.

3 p.m.:

the week-end is as follows:

The complete programme for

SOFTBALL

In Tomorrow's

Main Attraction

of the week will be the hard-hitting Pandas' clash with a new U.S. Navy team and

the main additional interest will be the fighting Warriors challenging the strong

A fully scheduled week-end is awaiting softball lovers. The main attraction

in the Junior loop, unbeaten Blackhawks Jr. will meet the tough P. I. Dodgers

In the feminine tournaments, Wahoos Aces and Bees and South China Ladies

Pandas Aces are now in a hot graduates, However, they seemed so soon as, with them, Wahoos

way and many stumbling blocks edged Overseas by a comfortable ship this year. We sincerely

Americans are also in hot race

with the Blackhawks Aces. With

the last crucial game against the

Spink, Pritchard and Hubble to

prevent the soldiers from amassing a huge score. But still fancy the soldiers for

RAF will be at home to Police and should not take things too lightly as the guardians of law are still fresh from their victory over the much fancied Kowloon Cricket Club last week. If Police keep up the form shown in the past week they should repeat their Pandas Meet U.S. Navy success A draw is more likely from the outcome of the game.

Recreto will be going up to Pokfulam to meet the Undergraduates and should whitewash them. The Portuguese boys should register another four points to their credit.

Craigengower Cricket Club will be guests to Navy at King's Park, CCC should collect maximum points at the expense of the sailors.

SECOND DIVISION

Chinese Athletics on Sunday in the Senior "A" League competition. The only Senior The giant-killing KGV, after "B" Division game will see the Pandas Bees tangling with the Americans for the defeating two top teams in the Junior Division, will take on Police and hardy Comets will battle the sturdy Pandas Jr. The young CAA team and South question is will they make it three in a row?

That will have to depend on University . the Indians. The schoolboys have a difficult task to complete their "hat-trick". But a RAF close game should be seen and Pennant ruce with St Joseph's to come to life again last week 'A' would have been certain to I believe the Indians have a slight edge over KGV.

> be at home to IRC "B" and a Recreto good game is expected. The IRC "A" ... 11 6 4 1 25 Indians have shown great im- Dockyard .. 14 5 7 2 22 provement in their last few DBS 13 5 7 1 21 matches and can provide an up- KGV set if the Kowloonites are not Navy

Scorpions have also been well | Army South will be out to | Army, who dropped four

if they are to gain the title. Recreio and Dockyurd should gain maximum points at the expense of University and Navy

respectively. There will one Junior game toniorrow between Police and RAF at Happy Valley. The

airmen should win hands down TODAY'S GAMES

First Division University v. Recreio. Navy v. CCC. Optimists v. Army South.

Army North v. Scorpions.

RAF v. Police

KCC (Bye) Second Division Recreio v. University. Dockyard v. Navy. IRC "A" v. KGV.

KCC v. IRC "B". TOMORROW Becond Division Police v. RAF. Army v. DBS.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division P. W. L. D. Pts. 12 7 2 3 31 Army South Army North . 11 7 3 1 29 11 6 3 3 26 IRC "A" at Sookunpoo. The Optimists .. 10 5 5 0 20 CCC 11 4 7 0 16

Second Division P. W. L. D. Pts. 12 7 3 2 30 Police 13 7 5 1 29

Kowloon Cricket Club will IRC "B" ... 13 7 6 0 28 University . 10 0 10 0 0

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Inter-School League is as boyl 4.80 p.m.; King George V vs. Mannion did some pretty never return") is now playing t. Martin's. straight telking phout British for Hull City.

p.m.: King's , vs. King today," he wrote, "If I had alleged offers of illegal payment.

One offer alone, could have suspended.

He has found time to break. Another £25 was to have been Pul Ching Middle School ap- his jaw playing for England; slipped to him on the railway

> He turned it all down. Mannion also forecast results

These journalistic efforts came He is in the news again— at a time when he was 'retired' because of a newspaper article. from the game, But Will ("I'll

"I would be a wealthy man anxious to know, more about the Association are pordering vover rule 43. This says that players deloing part in football coupon betting shall be perinamently

> Both the League Management and the FA Registration Com-

To think this highly controvenial footballer originally worker-just another member of an Army of siveters.

POP CAN YOU MEND ME A









Lymroes. 11,30 a.m.: (A) CAA vs. Warriors. 2.00 p.m.: (A) U.S. Navy vs. 3.30 p.m.: (A) Pandas 'B' vs. slug a long distance. They drop this game, they shall find Americans; (B) Wahoos 'A' vs. This, however, could be the may be short of practice and themselves with one more loss Pandas Ladies. INTER-SCHOOL The Inter-School Softball generously represented in the worthwhile for the fans to find against the tough Junior Athle- League sponsored by the Hongkong School Sports Association Blackhawk Bees are a heavy- will commence on February 2,

Pandos Jr.

slugging bunch. They are 1955 at 3 p.m. at the Hongkong better experienced and are Softball Association's ground at favoured to beat the younger King's Park, Kowloon as deand less experienced Dodgers. clared by the Convenor, Brother Comets, CAA Jr., and Lynxes Edward. will overrun their opponents, This year, there are only four Pandas Jr., Seventeeners and school teams competing, namely La Salle College, King's College, South China Jr. The ladles' games will be all King George. V School and St.

one-way affairs. Wahoos Aces Martin's College, the last being and Bees and South China the Champion team last year. Ladics will find the Pandarettes, St. Joseph's College, who had Collegns Bees and CAA Ladies two teams last year, and casy victims.

Terry Novemba, Ace hurler of

Most Valuable Player award the application was refused. winner, and her teammate. Doreen Ozorio, will leave this Colony in February. Tomorrow's game will be their last appearance on the field. one game to the bottom under- We regret to find them leaving

"Golden Boy" out of the news. A former schoolboy international, he was hailed as

missing while serving France with the Green Howards in 1940; returned to Soccer to scheme England victories. Mannion is a man of decided views.

six consecutive Scalor Ladies plied for admittance to the turn down an attractive offer station merely for making the League but due to the fact that from Bogota; get himself drop- trip to talk over the offer. team since 1947 and twice the they are not members of the ped from the Middlesbrough H.K. School Sports Association team and sent home from Cardiff for a breach of discipline. The complete schedule of the Yes, Will Monnion is quite a for the newspaper.

p.m.; St. Martin's vs. La

listened to even two or three of the black market propositions out to mo during my 18 years as a professional player."

"pub him in clover," he reveoled The club concerned were : prepared Ao pay what word prepared to pay what mittees have met. The result? would then have been a record "No statement yet" say both transfer for some £25,000, to bodies. bush for Manalon the moment

In addition he would have had "a cool £25 a wook ha a sules-



Edited By SAM LEITCH

From now on only home-born footballers will be selected by the FA for representative England outings. This new soccer trend means the exclusion of Charlton's talented Springboks, Stuart Leary and Eddie Firmani,

Leary led Young England in Bologna a year ago. He is still only 21. Last week he joined the RAF - a stateless footballer. For South Africa are very unlikely ever to put out an international side.

egatta t Hally

a League club is 19 year-old same Billy centre-forward It g Miller, wind had his £148 fore to England; paid by Wattord

Heg signed for the top Spring bok club, Arcadio, when he wan came bigger on his mother's settle it." mine years old made he beautie side debut at 15

Three back home when yet he fulfit feeds. like it and will let bout carry on as an apprening plant. ber in England

STILL SEARCHING

West Ham manager Fenton, twice inducks with Ireland to watch 20 year old ; Eny Costo, Colorame's back a Recent thek buting los Cash

prompted manager Peston to Worth a further match against voong Agenal Service

And West Ham have token in Scotland in their material wide search for forward - ala Fenton has phoned the junior club, Renfrew, e sing them to name then fee for sure forces soldier left-winger *Ginger Winters

of Feating in the Finend RAOC tipped off the West Ham: been, tehning home. You cannot afford to miss this boy " Win ters is 18, has been in the Army I for fain months

Remember Caneron Buch itan the 13-year-old Sent aigned for Wolves in 1942. cradle-snatching to the then Buckley caused the FA to star. un inquiry and spootify comdon't like this sort of thing"

Well, Camer n and a society the cup races this year. pro of 28 and transfer 1 stell!

Division debut for Wolces margin of those who will be gest that he was not generous against West Bromwah in 1942 competing He was then 14 Seven years! El penent appeared to have It may be the same with later he left Wolves and righed for Bournemouth for a £2,000;

Now several clubs, meluding Major Buckley's rejuvenated l Walsall, would like this grownup boy wonder.

GUESS WHO

Jersey FA have invited Posts- i mouth to arrange on und-ofseason match with a team "good | enough to provide an exhibition mover at his best after his acof first-class football." Guess who Pompey have

selected? Bristol Rovers, the team that knocked them out of the Cup.

fessional footballer ever to be into his own. takes after his Mum.

THE WEEK BOD GAMBOLS

LET ME CARRY YOUR PARCELS AND THE UMBRELLA, DEAR J

This will tempt) He wants die

George's appetite something special to

FA for the United 23 match Coventry manager Billy Fight, [will step out against Aston with the Navy to be played off Colony, has proved his worth in Reg has everything to make a Belief grows Prester, way that The Club versus Gunners move should pay dividends.

> on Reg's parents He found his to victory in the 1938 final; This will be followed by the he'ter small, but he noted they Three games will be needed to Army and RAF game at 4.15 p.m. while they show a few changes, filling the gap, this is not his

He scored 23 goals had searon 'Rec. B.Hv. is glad of that live Cup clashes with Preston, and can play on either what gamele because of the cap, with Wembley, 1937, their peak opposition in a Combined RASC-Walford have government his out they being only one meh off offort

DAY OF DAYS LOOMS

They of days beens for 15-year Rovers young made forward. imised his big ambition of playcentre forward Inds for Chif ing in the FA Cup when mana Holton of Arsenal and Lear, ger Peter Dochests, wests des-

E from the just completed) Efficientem old Matthews was Mader Jeffrey will celebrate in

Latest South Atreses to join perfective but he is he tiny" the winners of the North End- game, has, therefore, been Sun scriand Cup to will reach switched to the Kni Tak ground changed with Cann and Turner. his doctor, will be unable to Then manager Frith called Sm.th who skinspeed Preston ture and will begin at 3.00 nm. Sm.th. who skippered Preston ture, and will begin at 3.00 p.m. second row, is injured,

> Omen for Roker men ... Firth gambled and igned Sunderland have won all their

No surprese that Blackpool turn down the transfer request of old Alick Jeffrey, Domaster vang reserve goalkeeper Bob Wythe Expert opinion is that Ted balled as a boy wonder. Alick Waltie is challenging closely international George Farm for

the first team job.

But Wythe is restless. He says printed Duquemm of Spin may vent leaf d not to expere him to the he can be no charge of playing tough test of an away tie at in Fast Division football at But on January 29 Abok will some would be on the Bluckpool various reasons be switched he 16 And if he can get him step like a flash if they around, but will still be played

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

London.

Last season's three-year-olds were saved from complete mediocrity by the brilliance of Mr R. S. Clark's Never Say Die in the Derby and St Leger, and the victory Wolves boss Major Frank of Sir Percy Loraine's Darius in the 2,000 Guineas.

Never Say Die has now retired, and Darius has proved ment Nothing wrong but we a non-stayer, leaving only horses which were considered 12 lb, or more behind Never Say Die to represent us in

every chance and did n t make Herculancum, who missed the much amprovement during the Cesarewitch to the irritation of seep m, though he imished one of the leading professional second in the St Leger

The two likely to play the would have won that race greatest part in English meing this massin are By Thunder! and Herculancum

PLENTY OF SCOPE

By Thurster' was probably eident at Chester. He has plenty of scope and could make a fine four-year-old.

Herculaneum took a long time to find his form. He had his first victory over a mile and a Young England goalkeeper half et Ascot, but it was not

also showed remarkable im- always be the probability that

Bourn month, may sign to Engineers By Thunder's provenant when blinkers were threet, Brendsmeum and Blue applied, though there was Buchattan made his First prince II le the more pro- nothing in his make up to sug-MISSED CESAREWITCH

backers, who maintained that he

comfortably The first lime Herculaneum wore blinkers was in a handicap at Newnzarket, at the Cesarewitch meeting over one mile and vix furlowers. He gave weight and a beating to moderate op-

Then in the Liverpool St Leger, again with blinkers, he better form next season. made all the running to beat Phenomenal and Taw Valley.

LATE MATURING

the first Coventry-born pro- were wed, that he really came performance but remembering our main stayors against foreign the threes and sent Kilvert back how Alycidon improved from competition in our cup races from wing forward to join him. capped...and all because he His half-brother, Alyeidon, three to four years, there must next season.

Barry Appleby

It looks delicious VERY NICE, DEAR, BUT

TODAY'S ONLY

AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

PENTANGULAR FIXTURE

Says "PAK LO"

This afternoon the second round of the Pentangular Tournament starts, with the Army now very definitely the favourites for the title this season.

Originally there were three games scheduled for this afternoon - The Army versus the RAF, the Police versus the Navy and the Club versus the Gunners in a "friendly".

the Police are today holding over the hooking from Reid who necessary requisites for a three their Annual Sports Day, they shifts out to prop. Barker, who and with a little practice should where the extra control of the transfer from but the theory it is Cup day again and Alick have arranged for their game is comparatively new to the become outstanding.

tance too far to travel, the Club not been in the limelight for "B" is taking on strong some time. REME XV on the Racecourse ground at Happy Valley at 3.00 p.m., and this game should be

worth a visit. Before discussing this afternoon's matches there are one or two points to be brought to you: notice. Firstly there has been a change in the fixture list as

The games arranged for the Backtered Three First Division February 5 and 26 will for they are facing, the RAF pack Whatever the result this will be extered from the FA Youth at did to part London Express on the grounds advertised, i.e. should now read - Navy v. RAF, he can easily lead his threes to 3,00 p m and Army v. Club, 4.15 pm, at the Club ground, whilst the fixtures for February 26 should be altered to read;-Police v RAF, 3.00 p.m., Club and he will probably be one of v Navy, 4.15 p.m., at the buffers that the Army will Sookunpoo,

> Secondly, in the Land Forces Own knocked out RASC by 31 and away, even with the Bromball, themselves the Colony. therefore find against the probable winners. 27th Lt. Bly (Far East Farm) in the semi-finals.

SPATE OF INJURIES

In the only Pentangular game this afternoon both teams have made a few changes, due to injuries to their regular players, In fact, of late there has been a the second half of the McGarrity, spute of injuries possibly due to Pentangular more interesting, Sleeman, excessive hardness of the and in the interests of a Griffiths,

Kirbetson to the centre three porting the Airmen. position, with Harrison, a newcomer, outside him on the wing.

The other change is Russell in place of Parkinson, another inplay next week.

successful as usual is a moot the Army XV. Despite this, on point as in the Taipan's game paper the XV looks quite good, without Parkinson in front of with enough old and tried him, he seemed to lack the vital players to form a dangerous

Herculaneum has been late on one wing. The pack is maturing and will show much fairly heavy and fast, and

He has not quite got the four sound legs of Alycidon, and a

COLD | CAN'T TASTE

-(London Express Service).

However, due to the fact that | In the forwards, Barker takes successful, but he has all the

For those who find the dis- some of their players who have he never looks happy there,

places in the centre three Davies will be seen in the back shaky three line behind them.

row of the scrum. The RAF have now one of the best packs in the Colony, win narrowly. It has speed, two good lineout forwards in Lamb and Griffiths, and in Sleeman the best hooker good or bad, depending on in the Colony at present,

should give their threequarter a closely contested game. line every chance.

If McGarrity is on his game, attentions of Brentford.

Again the RAF have, in Logan, the Colony full back, run hard up against

The Army, with a hard-going Inter-Unit Knockout Competi- pack, will not be so easily tion quarter-finals, 1st King's disposed of, and they have far

> Whether they are capable of breaking through what will be a stubborn defence remains to be ham, Endley, Anderson, Cookseen, but this will be the one man, King, Gonersall, Bowan, game this year, in which the Kirkman. Army really stand a chance of Rawson, Leing beaten.

Certainly this would make Thomas, brighter and more exciting Davies. The Army have brought in second round I shall be sup- Army:

WEAKENED BIDE

In the game at 3.00 p.m. the jury, but this is only a tem- Gunners are turning out a much porary change as Parkinson is weakened side. This is only expected to be fit enough to to be expected when it is realised that ten of their regular Whether Brentford will be as players have been co-opled for

> The three line looks fast though possibly a little weak should give a good account of

The Club are also very much dry season would count against weakened. Still trying dehim. But he has done enough to sperately to find a good three That in itself was not a great suggest that he could be one of line, they have kept Penman in Last time Penman played in this position he was not too

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Cole, once again fit, returns to

at a later date during next week, the last few weeks, and this scrum half, while Clare, a newcomer, replaces Rainger who is The second row is completely injured, and who, according to

The Club still needs a good The RAF, on the other hand, full back, and though Hickson is have in effect brought back usual position and to my mind

Barker and Hargroves are now back in the rear row of the Thomas and Dyer take their pack. The result of this will be a very heavy pack with position while Brightwell and plenty of "go" and a rather

The game could easily go to either side, but the Club should

The Gunners have a habit, which XV you are supporting, of surprising the Club and they Despite the strong opposition could easily do this today.

HOW THEY STAND For those of you who have

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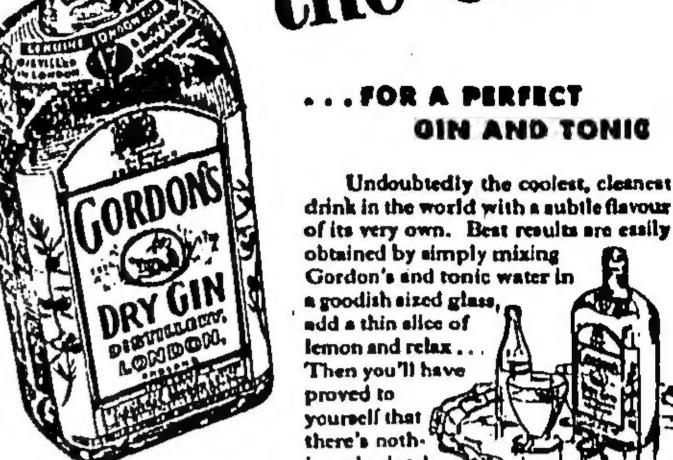
Spencer, Hickson, Club: Penman, Klivert, points to 8, 1st King's Own will changes, the best three line in Clare, Cole, Slack, V. Russell. Rogers, Talamo, Kerr, Petrie, Barker, Hargroves.

Gunners: McClean, Cunning-Winnslol, Cooper. Fisher, Wrinch.

Moore,

Gammon, RAF: Logan, Dycr. McDonald, Taylor, Lamb Woolf, Brightwell,

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STEP 1...Warm the clay and roll out a flat, thin piece for bottom with an olive bottle for roller. Then rollout thin, narrow strips, for sides. Press sides vertically around edge of bottom and join by pressing ends. together. Sides should be diaped to correspond to type of bouquet.



STEP 2 - Holding the inside with one hand, decorate the outside. one in the pictures was fluted around the top with thumb and forefinger and the centre row of markings was done with the thumb-

and make it in almost any green and looks very nice shape and it will stay that with the red and silver way. If a tall vase is bouquet. it, of course.

colour or paint your dried Goldenrod is very pretty lacweeds (dry them by hang-quered.

L tion games.

---adelphia, Arkansas

teams form two lines, facing forfeit,

the letter A-Alabama, for in- Austin.

on and next' minute the stranger

appears, looking very frightened. The magic ball is now whitzing

round and round his head, and

Sa-nah, Georgia

---ville, Tenn.

---- Texas

peek.



Stem holder keeps flowers up. Vase is made of modelling clay.



Vancs with brightly painted flowers make fine gifts.

ing heads down in a dry You can paint the heavier room). The milkweed pods weeds with a soft brush. STEP 3 ... With the shown are painted on the After painting let dry and piece of clay saved out, outside with stems in silver arrange in your modelling clay gay colours, perforated 13 and shape a "frog" and arrange lacquer and the insides are You can also use pussy willows the bouquet. If stems are painted with red enamel. and straw flowers in these yases. brittle, make holes in the The feathery stuff is atclay with a stick the same tractive artemisia, which is an ornamental shrub and l You can trim the vase a lovely silvery colour. The with any design you like pottery bowl is bright

wanted, use a metal or YOU CAN DRY WEEDS in cardboard box and press the winter and spray them in bright clay on it and make your paints with an old atomiser. Lay IX NARF and Hanid, the design. Leave the box in the weeds against wax paper and In shadow-children with meath, fold the paper and run it THE LAST STEP is to back in the atomiser to do an- met their friend Pixie

opposite team takes the letter B,

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2—Columbus. 3—Hartford. 4— traffic."

cannot hit it. At length in des-

some bushes in an effort to get

away from it. Rupert leans wearily

against a tree, "This is mad !" he

"What can I do?"

Fun With Games

TRAVEL-BUT STAY

RIGHT HOME

By IDA M. PARDUE

FIRY some of these vaca- stance)." The player on the

"I'm going to (adding the Santa Fe. 5-Arkadelphia, 6-

Rupert and the Magic Ball-31

angry with him. The shouting goes . peration he plunges underneath

name of any place starting with Savannah. 7-Nashville.

The stamp is recess-printed in costs 6d. in London.

CORNER

CROSSWORD

TYOWEVER deep France I may plunge into the crises of war and peace she never loses one outstanding tradition. And that is herability to find a man to lead her in her gravest In World War II it was

1 Mortify 6 Man from Hayang

7 Light louch

9 Abstract beings 12 Blackbard of cuckoo family

13 Guli-like birds 14 Exist

17 Puff up 19 Born

2f Cover with pitch again

21 Credits (ab.)

tary academy of St. Cyr, which | 22 Lyric poetry

24 Writing tables DOWN

1 Made active 2 Bushel (ab.)

3 Encourage

4 More rational 5 Doors

7 Having less colour

college gate and, as a close-up, 8 Infirm the head of the cadel who 10 Bury

proudly carries the tricolour 11 Onagers St. Cyr, by the way, is 14 15 Russian storehouse

18 God of love was originally a school for the 23 Dock (ab.)

WORD CHAIN

Change LOVED to HATED in four moves, aftering one letter at a time and having a good word each time.

WORD SQUARE

After rearranging the letters in each row to form a good word, change the rows around so they will read the same down as across;

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0	Р	5	9	T
1	U	L	P	Τ
0	0	L	L	R
A	0	U	В	T
A	C	R	9	T

ANAGRAMS

Rearrango the letters in the first half of there anngrams to form the word given by the definition in the second half: RASH LED BAD-Nonsense

good wishes TINES CREPT—Hinders

CUBS ON MILE-Flowers

AT LONG ACT RUE-Offer

TRIANCLE

The Puzzleman has made this a pendent CAPABLE triangle. The second word is "amph!" theatros"; third "minor coin"; fourth "a girl's name"; fifth "a body of water"; and sixth an abbreviation for "Lone Scout." Complete the triangle; CAPABLE

(Solutions on Page 20)

A Word Game

Many words begin with A and end with E. Some are short (ACE), others are of medium length (ABSENCE) or long (ACKNOWLEDGE).

Here are meanings of 24 such words. You are to figure out the letters in between. Try to guess them all, but 18 would be a good average.

As a second part of the game, write 10 to 15 other A to E words of your own. Include proper names in your list. Perhaps you may know a girl named Arne.

1. Consumed food. 2. Mensure of land.

3. Cur. 4. She lived in Wonderland, 5. Wide Street.

6. Spring woodland flower. 7. Overhead. 8. On fire.

9. Your home. 10. How old you are.

11. Hard coal. 12. Not different.

13. Southwestern city of the U. S containing two Q's. 14. To get up in the morning.

15. Very common fruit usually

16. Deer-like animal.

17. Connects foot and leg. 15. To beg some one's pardon.

19. Sor thwest Indian tribe. 20. Truce in war.

21. To get there. 22. A way to say "Yes" when

23. Famous Greek philosopher. 24. To entertain.

(Answers on Page 20)

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Animal Traffic Laws -Pixie O'Cop Has to Enforce Them-

By MAX TRELL

when the paint gathers under- the turned-about names,

You might imagine from his name that Pixie O'Cop was a policeman.

As a matter of fact, that's exactly what he was. Pixie policeman!

Usually Pixie O'Cop's beat was at the marble fountain at the entrance to the park. He stood in the middle of the road directing traffic.

But Knarf and Hanid and so on through the alphabet, were quite sure that he GOING PLACES: You alternating teams. A player who can get somewhere on each makes a mistake, or repeats, line below if you'll add the drops out of the game. When all that he blew his whistle and to keep your eyes open every right kind of transportation. of one team have dropped out, waved his arms and shout minute when you're on the ed: "Git along, there!" road." answers below — but don't on the floor in a circle for this even when no automobile. No sooner had the automobile

game. In the centre place one was within sight. Nash leave the circle. Poor shots stay
Austin seated and the ball travels
Ford around the circle to the right,

with everyone taking a turn this like a spelling bee. The two left. This player should pay a Pixle O'Cop, as he twirled after the sparrow had flown off. whistle over his "There's plenty of a bath?" Knarf asked. each other. One player starts by GOING PLACES: 1-Carlsbad. head.

> "Why, I don't see any automobiles at all," said Hankl. /

"Automobiles?" sold Pixle O'Cop, in an irritated voice. "Who said anything about auto- too lazy to go there." mobiles? I'm directing bird- Knarf and Hanld stood with traffic. Hey, there, you pigeons, git along there!" he shouted suddenly.

Then he blow his whistle shrilly at three or four pigeons who had just then alighted in the middle of the road and started to look around for crumba.

O'Cop Bawls His Orders

"I said, git out of that road!" Pixie O'Cop shouted again in a He started striding toward the



traffic so a squirrel can cross.

A moment later, an automobile rode right across the spot where they had been standing.

"See what I mean?" Plxic O'Cop said to Knarf and Hanid. wasn't directing automobile Those pigeons might have got

> on the edge of the fountain. It started to splash around.

He waved the sparrow away. "The nerve of that sparrow trying to take a bath right here "I beg your pardon," said in the parki" said Pixle O'Cop,

"Where can the sparrow take

A Tiring Post

"There's a bird bath on the other side of the park," said Pixle O'Cop. "It knows it's there as well as I do. It's just

Pixte O'Cop for most of the afternoon. He did more than just direct bird-traffic. He also directed squirrel-traffic, dog-traffic, caterpillar traffic, grasshopper-traffic and erickot-traffic.

"Gets me good and tired when I go home at night," he said to Knarf and Hanid. "Hey, there, you! Stop making yourself com-

Pixle O'Cop was shouting at a spider who was starting to spin a web between the tence and the

You have to keep your eyes Pixie O'Cop sighed. Then he When they saw him coming, Pixle O'Cop sighed. Then he the pigeons uttered frightened blew his whistle just to make squaeks and squawks and supped the spider move away a little

commemorate

General de Gaulle. Today it is

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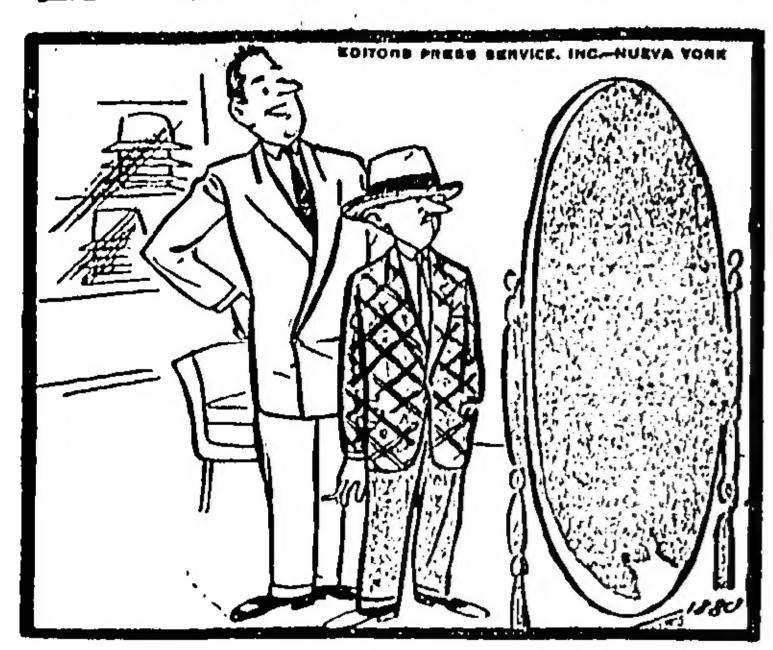
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"From back here it looks quite jaunty."

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

IDORN today ve are energined that the world after the distinct in the hope D Von densioners to teless in the factories of other. Yest, that the access rook insularded consider amount field have in create that and knew box to present. The late of plac worked, and lateral which is support new idea with a enclosist, a propert. You are interested. South early note. In taleto, provide exciting post by hearing in all humanety and a data to do constants practical in helpone, natellangua, contract, with an Leaner d. and holler ovto solve maxical problems. Year have a line mand seat result, exertials for a store of 630 [g. 21.01] tack hould strike back [Dream" are particularly outengagement things with a substitute office to Northern countries of pourt unigination to licking the the contrary you are able to conlittle there three clearers with an a facility

You have the ability to speak it peddle and would make a the public to tope or dor , not politoring. You seem to have on infurtive center a brown if you can did compit on when a comer ! to equiting public opareon. Sometimes and will stable people but you will always get their attendent. Your one danger . That you will catter veer talents to wide's that you will not concentrate ! enough on come one thing to fatter if if to a first rate encount Learn to began one those and heigh it before going on to the next Concentration on a single objective as your rinest read to tangible

You women are e periodic directive to members of the opposite sex and will probable have more than one opportunity to wed. You will make a fine marriage partner and parent

Among these torn on the state are. John D. Bockefeller, Jr. fluincier and philadhiopie' Jeffrey Austerst, educator Romain Rolland, author Thomas Paine Revolutionary hero Enumuel Swedenborg, reference and Owen Days, dramatist

To find what the star have in tore for contourner, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily refer

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (fulv 24-Aug. 23)-. Follow through with the plate. If ago, time, are in store for your you had made for today testas Year Lemily and close Nothing should stand in your friends, may be planning a won your

Perhaps you would like to spetid pleaning to visit friends out of junything the day with your family. Have town Pajov sourself thoroughly, a good time

get out and play

real assistance GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If a little in doubt over a des 221-A positive, cheerful and South did decide to lend the cision, why not seek spiritual or operative attitude can solve

ance even if not directly asked group is having a get-together

tile cant surprise for your VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Get an early star: If you are LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct 23)-If part efforts have been con-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -- scientions, then today you might i lead diamonds from the dummy

A friend of your may be plan if you are advance a party bebe up to you to render one quency to whom you over social [

eld patente SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. advice at the church of your any minor problems aring to

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Church and neighbourhood 20)—A pleasant time for all, affairs may call for your co young and old, can be planned, operation Offer your assists especially if a large family

DORN today, you have an inquiring mind. You must know D what makes the whice po round As a child you will probably be one of those who is "into everything" and the constant despair of parents. However, those who have children born under today's sign, should encourage this characteristic, for it means as quick, investigative mind which. If trained early in youth will bring great rewards later on in life

The stars have given you an exceptionally intotive mind one which might more properly be called psychic. You are often able to "sense" things that may occur in the fature and you have the type of magnetic personality which influences people easily Be careful how you utilise this talent, for, with the gift of its power goes a solemn obligation to use it for the altimate good of all.

You are not an emotionally impulsive person although you have a great deal of personal charm. You are loving and devoted to members of your own family and they can do no wrong You are rather slow to make close attachments outside of the family circle although you have a general attitude of friendliness. toward all-with whom you come in contact;

Among those born on this date are: Walter Damrosch, musician and conductor; Franklin D. Roosevell, U.S. president; Walter Savage Landor, explorer; Thomas Upham, metaphysician; John Fairfield, Maine statesman; and Joseph Jastrow, psychologist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

a problem.

Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ness to avoid an accident.

Even if crossed, stay calm and, irritating, but live and learnwhatever you do, don't get into to do better, next time. You

a useless argument! If you have a chance to get out your best foot forward and show of town for a week's vacation, the boss how well you can do it.

in good.

be a promotion in store for you be neededly at, your place of Work.

to readdust your budget.

-Gird up your strength to be if someone you know has done patient at the office today. You a good job, don't hesitate to say may need plenty to cope with so. A word of praise is always

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Get an early start at the office, If working near machinery, be for there is a lot to do this on your guard against carcless- week. Early bird usually wins

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Experience may prove a little

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - If storting a new job today, put do it, by all means. A change SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Bring cheer to others, by GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - being optimistic and happy, If you have earned it, there may yourself. A good example may

CAPRICORN (Dec. 28 Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 88) - 20) - Check assets and liabilities If you have been too extra- as the month ends, and see if vaguest, lately, now is the time you mood .. to - change wyour . I, . R .. Q7, and .. B. schedule somewhat.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

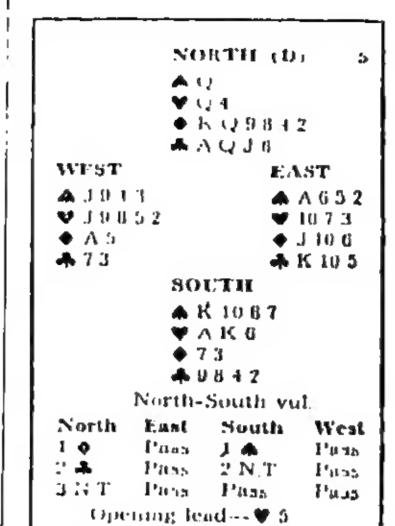
Deception Can Win Many Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

ILTHEN today's hand was played in a recent team auatch, a single play made i tremendous difference in the refulls at the two tables. There is never any guarantee that a Cereptive play will work, but in this case it cost nothing to try it. At the first table, West opened the five of hearts, and South won with the king. South Ted. a dramond West played low, and dammy won with the queen. East followed sult with, the six of diamonds, and South ud a bit of thinking

South didn't see how he could conveniently get to his hand for mether diamond lead so he [] were all mester and the only Eduberately leading bounds to schance to a mit the toes to one I destruction. Some fell over a p Clerk wie to lead a few diamond [precitive, others were trapped

At the second table, the openin to I was the same South Person's learned among towards



the dammy, and West played los Burning put up the queen, and Fast casually played the ten of diamonds, East didn't care who had the ace of diamonds, this play couldn't cost

The declarer in the second coom had the same problem of getting to his hand. He had to A fine day for the children to resp the rewards success and pine to and time, but he had a choice of plays. If East had the TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22) - unguarded jack of diamonds clett in his hand it was vital to re that we melude all those load the king of diamonds from the domines rather than a low-

> much deliberation, king of diamonds from the dominy West won with the ace and East's lack of diamonds was now the high card

of the suit West astutely shifted to a low spade, and East took the ace and returned the suit. South was note in serious trouble and he wound up going down two tricks, for a loss of 200 points. The difference between the two results was 830 points, all due to a single deceptive play.

O The bidding has been: East South West Diamond Double You, South, hold: Spades A-3. Hearts K-8-4, Diamonds K-Q-

9-4-2, Clubs 6-5-3. What do vou do? A-Redouble, You intend to make a jump bid later in diamonds or no-trump. An immediate jump raise would show good distribution without high cards; the redouble followed by

a jump raise shows that you have both. TODAY'S QUESTION The blidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spudes 0-3, Hearts 9-8-4. Diamonds K-J-9-4-2. Clubs 6-5-3. What do you

Answer on Monday

CHESS PROBLEM

By T. BOJKOVIC Black, 6 pieces.

White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's



THE WAY

Beachcomber

CANNOT help miling

offine sout of thing is 3 ' w which have force putting people off their horses and Wortying them at momenta

when the hounds are not there

Nothing to do with me TILE singing, too, runs a LA Spin's pamut from the parr of Satisfy to langer's fullblooded roar Even Fasher Christmas it not exempt from

her likely-funged scheedling.

(Film critic) Infernally odd

to protect them.

46%%/HO," asked the Lord YY Lieutenant of the County fate those two men playing l leapfrag on your lawn" "They Wretch "Are you giving a show bere'" "Certainly not" "Odd. Very odd. I once saw a woman saven in half but not on a lawn, of course My niece f fainted Danned awkward The woman wasn't really snwn at all. She came forward and

bowed, and my niece funted again, I say, those little blighters are coming over here," adults, too); Good chi Frank fat Lord Lieutenant, "Good gerns for children, One is about morning to all of you, sir, from both of us" "Run along now," said the Colonel, "Our love to vour missus," cried the two. "Very odd," said the Lord Licutenant, "Friendly little blokes, ch? Do they often come and do this?" "Too often," sald the Colonel sternly. At that moment Mrs Wretch came out of the house "Anselmo has got stuck in the refrigerator," she said. "Infernally odd," muttered

the Lord Lieutenant. Economic survey

IT is quite simple. The price of tea goes up when the tea companies make enormous profits. The price of coal goes up when the Coal Board makes On the first view, to say, to enormous lorses. Heads-welose, talls—we lose. And all this adds up to what is called a wave of prosperity. hey, sing ho, sing niddy-noddy-

Handsome reparation

DEPORTS of cries of abuse mother's store of make-up, .It in the House recently recalled to me a very edifying with the theatre—thanks to the incident. One M.P. referred to British Drama League—than another as a warthog. Apologies ever before, were demanded, "Certainly I epologise," said the offender, "—to all warthogs,"

PISH. The routine in

other 48 words in Auch

a way that the relation-

and the one next to it

in governed by one of

RULES

that procedes it-

1. The word may be

six ruics.

of ideas.

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Another excellegt album of movie mu te is 'RCA-Victor's cound-tracking of "Carnen Jones," the sepin take-off on Biz t's criera The voices are there of LeVern Hutcherson, Machyna Horns, March

Best Mambo Package "Mambo at the Mocumbo," eight torrid Latin numbers by Chuy Reyes and his Orchestra (Captol)

are from a circus," said Colonel Jelly Rell Morton album, has I is used "Vol. 2" of music by Mor on and his Red Hot Pepused before. Really gone jazz tans especially will like Morten's two versions of "Wolver-

(Continued from Page 8) We were looking at Titania

fairy queen as she sald with longing in her voice:— "So is mine eye enthrailed to thu shape. And thy fair virtue's force perforce doth move me.

Bottom's ass head turned pathetically round. His ears flapped. His peasant's voice was slow and heavy.

The children streamed out of the theatro-with who knows what flendish ideas about their But, I am sure, more in love

THE first word this' week is TEAM, and If you survive the rather tricky lump from there to the second word you should have much less difficulty in arriving at the last word, which is to reach the last word by rearranging the an anagram of the word

2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it. S. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter from, or fact or action. preceding word. 4. It may be desociated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association

known person, place, or thing in 6. It may be associated with the proceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition. A typical audeession or words might be: Barce—Sabre—Sword —Sward—Green—Envy. .5. It may form with the pro-

London Express Service

(Solution on Page 20)

the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurile: so proper names in foreign words. TOPAY'S TARGET 123 words Bolution. four letters YESTERDAY'S NOLUTION:
Dane dole dolle doppe down edge
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longed need note belee blien
coped chosed souther weed weld
world polit You make etters in the quare on the left? In making each sinail equares may be ested tones, only. Each word must contain

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---WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

CROSSWORD

1. The old mans corner by the

8. Cupld may act without really

9. This may go off this tick ! (4, 4)

19. Wager, (3)

13. Out of this comes a surprise,

17. Slippery for customers (4)

important people (b)

23. The old one changeth (a)

25. Monstrons loch ? (4)

Borneo? (5)

24. Linked with 15 Down as no

place in particular, (4)

26. The original wild men of

1. A woman's one will lead he:

2. Payment on it means money

3. Do these have a lot of aport

18. Thin certainly but 124 LEMONELDA
Acrons. (8) ENIGMATIC

19. Treat there TONGAMWOR
deposit. (4) TRANSMITS

121. Coy throw. RETAIRENAE

edible? (3) Yesterday's solution

27. In this rose

into many strange situations. (9)

changes hands immediately, (4)

11. He founded a tribe, (4)

CONGS that Judy Garland a child's first birthday, another. made popular on her about his first toys, a third about his first games, Children way up have been recorded naturally will like by MGM from the sound Decea recordings because they tracks of her film musicula were intended for them, but and made available in LP interesting. For Moody People: Senti-

mentalisis will like Andre Kostelanetz's "Mood for Love," a collection of eight dreamy features numbers from "In rumbers, including "April in the Good Old Summertime," Parts," "You Go to My Head," "Till the Clouds Roll By," and "I'm in the Mood for "The Pirate," "Summer Love" (Columbia).

at Work," by Paul Lavalle and MGM also has taken the his Cities Services Band of music of Sigmund Romberg America (RCA - Victor). Most from the sound track of of the eight selections are "Deep in My Heart" and Lavalle originals Best among these are "The Bullfrog and (politely, behind my band) made an excellent album, the Robin," which will remind couled to lead the cut from the jet the story of the fox which It tow the voices of Rose- you of "Peter and the Wolf," duming The nee lack and ten broke all the hunting rules by mary Clooney, Helen and Dwight D El enhower Traubel, Howard Keel, Tony March." Lavalle used the President's initials as the basis of Martin, Vie Damone, Jane by the march

Hayes and Broc Peters

For Jezz fams Labet "X," encouraged by the success of Its. pers taken from masters never 20 Well spoken in Dublin (4) 21 This kind of billing goes to Juc. Blues,"

For Children Only (and ledeed, the two men opproach- lattner, who is in a class all by ed, bowed low, and said to the himself, has recorded five little

and Bottom in an enchanted Titania was an enamoured

swear, I love thee."

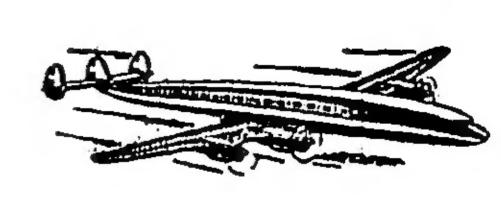
Lucky children! I thought as I wandered down the Charing Cross Road.

on the wing? (4 5) 5. Shake in the Angostura 7 (8) 8. Lady of teurs, (5) 7 Brought up by Mother Brown MESSAGERIES MARITIMES 10. Burk gets round the mixed 12 A book of these underneath the bough was almost enough for Day the rent MILERCARP

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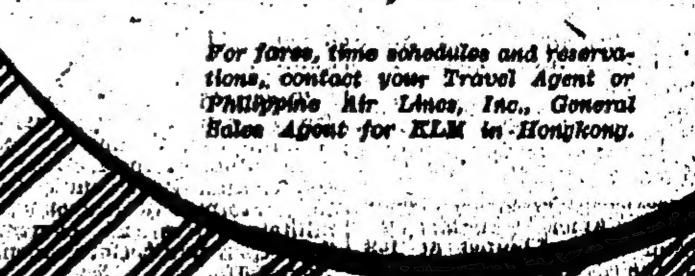


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SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1955.

OHN CLARKE'S

LIVING OUT

was late at night, and cold. Winds that seemed to have been kept on ice drove round every corner, careless of compass points and obeying no sort of meteorological discipline.

In a street in Bloomsbury a police inspector, hurrying from one place to another, suddenly halted seeing, a little shead of him, a gaunt, old looking man performing piroueites round a lonely car that was parked in the empty street,

The inspector took cover from the old man's view. He watched and saw the old man gingerly try the car's door handles, and when he found them all locked sbrug and saunter away. The inspector followed.

I KNOW THE OWNER

IN another street there were more cars. The old man darted at each giving their doorhandles a vigorous twist, then, chagrined, moving along to the next

At last, while the old man was engrossed over a handle that showed some promise, the Inspector went up to him, "I'm arresting you," he said, "for loitering with intent to steal from unattended cars."

"Pah," the old man said, "I wasn't trying to take it away, Was 1?" "No, but---"

"And, as it happens, I know the man whose car this is," the old man said, with tentative triumph.

A VISITE 66% HERE does he live, the ₩ owner?" the inspector

inquired. "Oh, there," said the old man, waving an arm round an are of house a small town.

"We'll go and see the owner, shall we?" the inspector in-Something

like annesia afflicted the old man then. He could not remember exactly where, in the acre or two that his gesture had embraced, the car's owner lived. The inspec-

tor arrested him. Next morning, at Clerkenwell court, the old man, whose name was Sam, pleaded not guilty to the charge of loitering with inmagistrate, then Sam went into the witness-box.

SOMETIMES-NOTHING

KANTHAT'S your address " the gave onc.

you lived?" "But what have you been

living on?" "There's one or two people gives you bits of bread. Bread and butter some people gives you," Sam said. His nose was patrician beaky, his grey hair balding, and his eye baleful. "Sometimes you get bread and butter, you know. Sometimes but open to East European

you get nothing." "But where did you mean to sleep last night?" the magistrate

OUT OF THE COLD GT WAS just walking around. Same the night before,"

Sam sald. "Is there anything else you

want to say?" had that car," Sam said. "Can't party, the trade unions and remember his name, or where leaders of the Protestant Church,

he lived 'zactly." The case was found proved. "Anything known?"

magistrate asked. Sam had been convicted for receiving stolen goods, for taking and driving away a car without its owner's consent, for obtaining credit by fraud, and other things. "Three months," said the

magistrate. Sam nodded and went. It was draughty in the courtroom colder on street corners. It would be warmer, much warmer in-

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Paris, Jan. 28. Two alleged spies for the American and

Chinese Nationalist intelligence services have been sentenced to death by the Chinese Communist People's Court at Amoy, Tass news agency reported | Kuomintang. today in a broadcast picked up here.

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The condemned men were labour and, four had been ac-

military forces to overthrow the Communist Government. and on behalf of Bouth China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 the Communistry of Birest, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. France-Presso.

RUSSIA UPSETS GERMANY

Latest Overtures Causing Dissatisfaction

ADENAUER PLANNING NEW TACTICS

Bonn, Jan. 28.

Russia's latest overtures to Germany have caused increasing uneasiness and even outright dissatisfaction with Dr Konrad Adenauer's foreign policy, according to observers here.

Responsible members Chancellor's own Christian Democratic Party are now taking up the line that "the Government must do something positive for German unity," a view which had already spread from the Opposition to the smaller parties in this Government coali-

No Christian Democrats of standing have yet lent their names to public criticism of Government policy but influential younger members are mobilising support for active diplomatic moves to seek details of Russia's conditions for reunification.

Though none of the coulition will be answered by the Chrisleaders is suggesting a delay in I tian Democrats next month with the ratification of the Paris a series of speeches by star treaties for German rearmament | members. -due to be completed at the end of next month-there is a though public opinion polls flats and buildings that would strong move for "jarallel diplo- report a recent decline in matic steps."

> MUST FIND OUT Among Christian Democrats, this arises mainly from a desire to convince the voters that the Government really is giving priority to reunification. Though few leaders believe the Russians will offer acceptable terms, they feel they must find out.

are particularly critical of the delay it indefinitely, tent. The inspector told his recent Government statement story to Mr T. F. Davis, the bluntly rejecting the last Soviet offer and repeating the convic- office today that he would himtion that Russia will agree to self make three full-dress treaties are ratified.

Dr Thomas Dehler, leader of Social Democratic campaign. VV learned clerk asked. Sam the Free Democrats, second The coalition leaders agreed biggest party in Dr Adenauer's to conduct a joint pamphlet and "Are you living there now?" coalition, has called openly for poster offensive on behalf of the "No, that was October," Sum direct German-Soviet diplo- Paris treaties and fixed the final matic contacts, though under Bundestag (Lower House) read-"But since then, where have the occupation law Germany ing of the treaty ratification bills "Bin sleeping anywhere," Sam Russia unless she receives reading on February 24 and 25.

allied permission. The German Party, smallest coalition partner, has suggested loosening the structure of the Western Alliance to give the new West European Union more independence of Washington and form a European bloc. to democratic principles true

NEW IDEAS The coalition parties are being forced to look for new ideas by the Social Democratic opposition's urgent campaign against the Paris

ecuntries.

This campaign which, reaches its climax tomorrow with the "Only I knew the chap that issue of a manifesto by the

Christian Democrats say that support for Dr Adenauer's foreign policies, they are maintaining their strength. But they are worried about the results of possible Russian refusal to negotiate once the Paris treaties are ratified.

The Social Democrats right declared intention of resisting rearmament even after ratification and since Dr Adenauer does not command a two-thirds Party members of this view majority in Parliament, could

Dr Adenauer told his coalition leaders at a meeting in his negotiations after the Paris speeches in various big cities next month to counter the

open relations with immediately after the second

PREVIOUS PLAN The previous plan had been to hold the third reading in March. The treaties, once they pass the Bundestag, must so back for a final reading in the Bundesrat (Upper House).

Dr Adenauer also called a Cabinet meeting this evening for a general review of the political situation.-Reuter.

London, Jan. 28. Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, High Commissioner for India this morning, it was Mother tonight. - Francelearned Presse.

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EISENHOWER'S MOVES

Should Have Had Greater Welcome, Says The Economist

London, Jan. 28.

that Formosa is essential to the

security of California," the

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of the Society will be held in

the Boardroom of the South

China Morning Post Limited.

day, March 16, 1955 at 5.45 p.m.

A Sub-Committee has been

formed for the purpose of

Statesman said.—Reuter.

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the near future.

The Economist, British independent weekly, today criticised the British public for not giving a greater welcome to President Eisenhower's recent moves, which opened up "whole new perspectives would be strengthened in their of settlement in the Far East."

It said it was sadly characteristic of the present state of British public opinion that when the Americans took just the sort of step towards moderation that their allies had so often asked, the only audible response was "a crabbed and jaundiced bickering on the left" while those who approved and rejoiced kept their mouths shut.

"Even if Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, had only very faint praise," the journal

SETTLEMENT POSSIBLE It added: "One would hardly realise from these judications alone that Mr Eisenhower is in fact leading American policy to the point where a comprehensive settlement in the Far East should be pos-

sible." Chinese Nationalists' of the Newspaper Society of dream of reconquering the Hongkong held last week, the mainland had been ended and Sing Pao Dally News was the mood in Washington had unanimously elected a Member shown a marked trend towards of the Society. "co-existence" with Peking, the

Economist said. Those people in Britain who were whipping up the atmo-sphere of "crisis" and particuintly those like Mr C. R. Attlee, the Labour Opposition leader, who imply it is all the United States fault," were simply playin London, was received by ing the Communists' game by

Queen Elizabeth the Queen dividing public opinion of the Western countries." If Mgo Tse-tung attacked Formosa, there would certainly be fighting and the United States would certainly be drawn in with or without Mr Eisenhower's

declaration this week. "That being so, to egg the Communists on as Mr Attlee has been doing, is to work for war," the Economist contended. "The way to peace is to make

it clear that Mr Eisenhower's moderate and defensive position has the full backing of America's The Socialist Statesman and Nation took a different line in reviewing the Formosa situation.

It said dangerous-crises were

inevitable so long as the United

States continued to support the

WOULD RETURN Peking might conceivably and temporarily . secont the neutralisation of Formosawith Chiang's troops disbanded and political control by a United Nations in which Peking was represented—if there was a clear recognition, that the island would eventually return to Ohina. "Nowhere outside the United States is the doctrine acceptable

MAU MAU 'JUDGE'

Nairobi, Jan. 28. authorities here the surrender Alphone Nganga, a self-styled "Chief Justice" the Mau Mau, who admits passing the death sentence on about 100 offences for terrorists against the sect.

Ngunga, who passed under the name "Chief Justice Karinini" in the Masai tribal area, gave himself up to Masai tribesmen with Kimani, son of Njau, who described himself as "prosecuting attorney."

Both surrendered under the Government erms of the emnesty offer made 10 days ago. Karinini thought that "many terrorists" in the forests where he spent 22 months, wanted to surrender.

He confessed he had ordered the hanging of about 100 Mau Mau for sect offences and the flogging of many others for lesser crimes.

SIX OTHERS Six other terrorists have Kong. surrendered in the past 24 hours, bringing the total more than 40.

The European Minister without portfolio, Mr Michael Blundell, told a public meeting in Nairobi tonight that if the Government's present surrender offer to Mau Mau terrorists did not succeed, he did not think it would be possible for another -or a better-ofter to be made in the future

Mr Blundell warned that if the Europeans who appose the surrender terms succeeded by a public outery in making the offer unsuccessful, they would have to accept responsibility "the years ahead that would be necessary to bring the hard core terrorists to book."-China Mail Special.

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